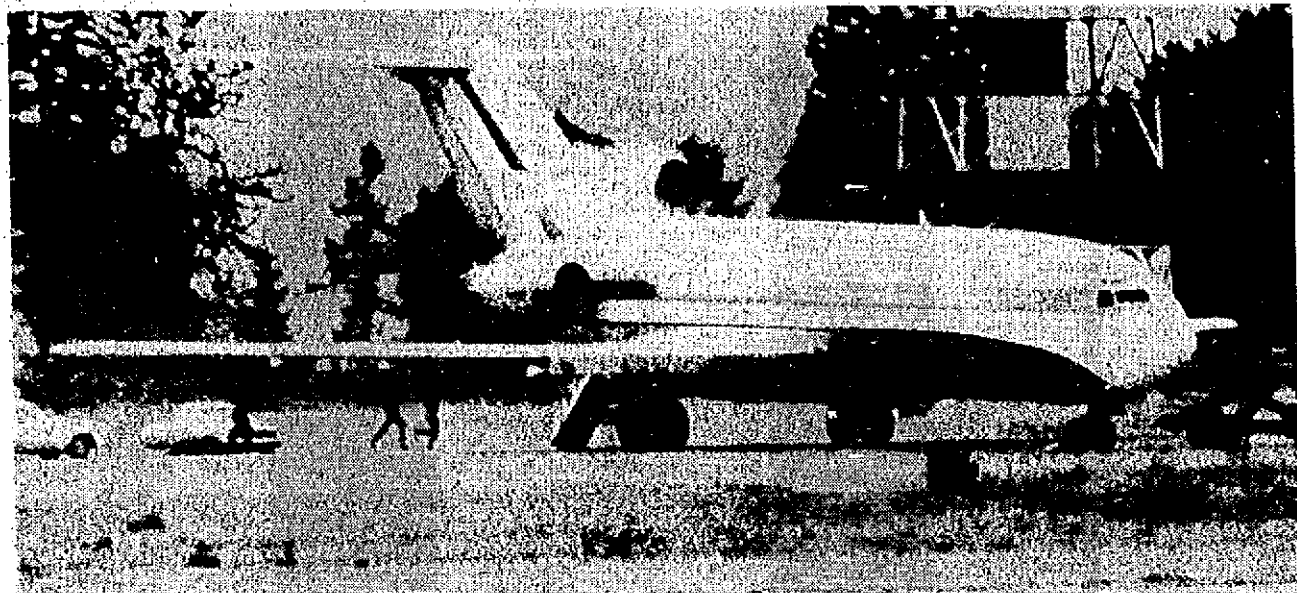


Bike-riding skyjacker shot down



SEVERAL MEN in civilian clothes, presumably FBI agents, rush rear door of hijacked United Air Line Boeing 727 jetliner in Seattle Friday as other agents boarded plane and shot air pirate. No one else was injured. —AP Wirephoto

Masked rifleman collected \$1 million before FBI acted

SEATTLE (UPI) — A masked bicyclist pedaled to an airliner in Reno, Nev., with a rifle strapped to his handlebars Friday and hijacked the plane to Seattle where he was shot by FBI agents aboard the airliner.

An FBI agent in the cockpit of the plane fired five shots at the hijacker, identified as Marcus Sibley of Stateline Village, Nev., while the plane was parked in a remote section of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The hijacker was struck three times in the back, neck and leg. He had demanded \$2 million ransom.

FBI agent Joe O'Connell

said the man was caught "totally by surprise" and did not fire his rifle. He said the pistol had been lifted to the cockpit while the hijacker's attention was diverted.

Although the hijacker got some of the ransom in Vancouver and more in Seattle, the total was less than \$1 million because the airline could not come up with the full amount, which was the most ever demanded in a U.S. skyjacking.

Throughout the six hours the plane was parked here, FBI agents were under the aircraft waiting for a moment when they could end the extortion attempt.

"We had a general plan to move in when we were assured the crew was safe as possible," O'Connell said.

Only a crew of three and the hijacker were aboard the plane which passengers and three stewardesses had left at Reno.

The FBI official said the plane had been "disabled" and could not have taken off.

Originally the skyjacker demanded \$2 million in cash and gold bars. He said the money was for treatment of Vietnamese children injured in the war and that the hijacking was part of a campaign to

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ILWU-Teamster tie 'agreed'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The West Coast Longshoremen's Union and the Teamsters Union have agreed upon "a proposal of merger," dock leader Harry Bridges disclosed Friday.

But, Bridges said, any final decision by his union would be subject to ratification by the rank-and-file.

The president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said he met recently with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsim-

mons and Teamsters Western Conference Director Elmer Mohr.

"This meeting resulted in a proposal of merger on the basis that we would set up a new longshore-waterfront division inside the Teamsters and that the jurisdiction and job rights of our non-waterfront divisions would be recognized within the Teamsters," Bridges said in his union's newspaper.

Talks between the ILWU and the Teamsters have been held sporadically

over the past few years on a merger. However, after a 135-day West Coast dock strike was settled earlier this year, the bargaining began in earnest.

In discussing the merger talks in his column "On the Beam," Bridges said, "We recognize that our problem is that because of technological and other changes in all sections of the ILWU we are not getting any stronger."

But, he warned, "don't anyone get the idea" the ILWU was "in danger of

going out of business or that we are involved in some kind of rescue operation."

"Nothing could be further from the truth. No other union in the United States could have conducted the kind of a struggle we did in longshore. But the fact remains that we do not have large possibilities for growth."

A merger of the 10,000-member ILWU with the Teamsters would make the resulting labor body the strongest in the nation.

The ILWU and the Teamsters have been at loggerheads over the past few years over the handling of container cargo. Container cargo is material that is shipped in giant crates. The unions have not always been in agreement over the stuffing of the containers.

Bridges said that in September the ILWU international executive board would hold a meeting to discuss the merger proposal.

Kissinger, Japanese minister begin talks

KARUIZAWA, Japan, Saturday (UPI) — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, following up two days of secret talks in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, conferred early today with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka at this fashionable mountain resort north of Tokyo.

The two were expected to discuss economic and diplomatic issues, including Japan's expected resumption of full diplomatic relations with China before the end of the year.

Kissinger, who arrived in Tokyo Friday night from Saigon and Paris,

also was expected to brief Tanaka on the latest efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

Kissinger flew by helicopter to Karuizawa, 90 miles north of Tokyo, then drove with police escort to the Mampel Hotel where Tanaka was waiting for him.

Kissinger was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Ingersoll.

President Nixon's chief foreign emissary flew into Tokyo aboard a special U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 from Saigon where he met for four hours Thursday and again for two hours Friday with Thieu.

House OKs 5-year missile freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five-year U.S.-Soviet missile freeze was passed overwhelmingly by the House Friday but remained stalled in the Senate.

Despite the 329-to-7 vote, there were some reservations in the House.

"If we're wrong on this treaty, we're not going to be around to know about it," said Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill. "I pray this is not going to be a nuclear Yalta."

But approval came after only 1½ hours of debate, and there were no attempts to revise it such as the one by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that has stalled it in the Senate for weeks.

Senate action has been put off until after Congress

Congress adjourns for 2 weeks, worries about lame duck session. Page A-12.

returns Sept. 5 from a two-week recess for the Republican National Convention and Labor Day. Previously, the Senate approved a treaty accompanying the agreement, but

House action on the treaty is not required.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. (Doc) Morgan, D-Pa., said the five-year agreement could save the United

States \$10 billion — \$2 billion a year — by slowing down the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

He also stressed in opening debate that the freeze on land- and submarine-launched missiles is an interim one.

But Rep. Samuel S.

Stratton, D-N.Y., said even the temporary agreement "has a lot of loopholes."

He said the loopholes include superior numbers and size of Soviet over U.S. missiles frozen and ambiguity over how much Soviet missile silos could be enlarged. Another, he said, is failure of the agreement to limit the Soviets' guided cruise missiles which he said could hit Eastern cities by surprise.

The seven "no" votes were cast by Reps. Phillip M. Crane, R-Ill., Carl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., David E. Satterfield III, D-Va., John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., W. S. Bill Suckey Jr., D-Ga., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

Capital ABM site junked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferences have junked for now a Safeguard ABM site for the nation's capital allowed under the Moscow arms treaty, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Friday.

This and mixed decisions on new-dimension nuclear weaponry were reached in

compromise sessions fixing the Pentagon procurement authorization bill at \$20.9 billion.

Stennis said \$10 million, instead of the \$20 million asked by the White House, was approved for research of a new low-flying submarine-launched cruise missile.

However, a start was de-

ferred completely on another White House request for a new, more accurate missile warhead intended to smash enemy missile silo fields.

And action was put over until next month on the controversial Senate end-the-war amendment of Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

255 safe as giant jet lands in L.A. on blown-out tires

A Delta Airlines Boeing 747 jetliner with 255 persons aboard landed safely at Los Angeles International Airport Friday after circling for more than two hours with two blown-out tires.

None of the 241 passengers and 14 crew members was injured.

Airport officials described the landing as "normal" and the plane's pilot said the passengers did not panic. The tires—the plane has 36—blew on Flight 12's takeoff from Los Angeles International at 8:48 a.m. for Dallas and Atlanta.

After reporting indications of tire trouble to the airport tower, the pilot circled over the landing area and made passes over the tower so fire department officials could ascertain the damage.

When the decision to attempt an emergency landing was made, the plane headed out over the ocean and dumped excess fuel.

Six fire units were standing by when the airliner touched down just after 11 a.m. The giant plane landed on the airport's north runway, which had been cleared of all other traffic.

The passengers remained on the jetliner awaiting buses to pick them up.

Officials said it was too late to stop the jetliner's takeoff when the tires blew out just before the landing gear was lifted.

Enemy rockets rain death on Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy rockets rained down on the big Da Nang airbase Friday in the heaviest shelling this year against that northern military-civilian complex.

Two more rockets hit the base early Saturday but the attack stopped when enemy gunners came under fire from U.S. helicopter gunships equipped with powerful searchlights. Field reports said the helicopters destroyed 10 rockets ready for launching.

A BARRAGE of 43 rockets hit Da Nang on Friday and 24 more hit Chu Lai, 50 miles to the south, causing 94 casualties. They included one U.S. serviceman killed and 21 wounded at Da Nang, allied spokesmen reported.

Rockets exploding in residential areas killed 28 civilians and wounded 37. South Vietnamese military casualties in the two attacks were put at one killed and six wounded. Sixteen allied aircraft were destroyed or damaged. Among them were two U.S. aircraft destroyed and two badly damaged, the U.S. Command said.

The shelling came as Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser, wound up two days of talks in Saigon.

KISSINGER departed for Tokyo, revealing nothing of what took place in six hours of meetings between him and President Nguyen Van Thieu. The length of the conferences during Kissinger's stay suggested that the exchanges were of unusual importance.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. jets flew more than 340 strikes Thursday, the U.S. Command said, making a total of 1,000 sorties

North Vietnamese prisoner, captured near Quang Tri, awaits his fate. Picture on Page A-12.

against the north in three days.

The command said significant targets included a bridge on Hanoi's north-east rail line, 45 miles from China, that had been knocked out before and recently repaired. U.S. Air Force pilots said their laser-guided bombs again put the bridge out of commission.

THE COMMAND reported a Navy F4 Phantom was downed by a missile Thursday in the Haiphong area and both crewmen were missing. It was the 77th reported plane loss in the 4½ months of the renewed bombing campaign with 84 U.S. fliers listed as missing.

The U.S. Command said it had no comment on a Hanoi charge that raids Thursday killed or wounded many civilians and demolished a medical school,

a junior high school and a drug factory at Thai Binh, a provincial capital 50 miles southeast of Hanoi.

A U.S. 7th Fleet communique reported jets from the carrier Oriskany had attacked an army barracks three-quarters of a mile southwest of Thai Binh and damage assessment "included eight multistory buildings destroyed and one large secondary explosion with several residual fires."

ON SOUTH Vietnam's northern battlefield, government artillerymen and jet pilots claimed they knocked out five North Vietnamese tanks Friday in an airborne troop clash with an armor-supported enemy force five miles southwest of Quang Tri. That made nine enemy tanks reported destroyed in two days on the northern front, where despite U.S. air attacks the North Vietnamese appear to have plenty of arms and ammunition to resist South Vietnam's counteroffensive.

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STEWARDESSES EYE RIPPED TIRE OF 747 JETLINER —AP Wirephoto

People in the News

Elvis sues for divorce

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Elvis Presley, 37, sued his wife of five years for divorce in Santa Monica, blaming the pressures of his traveling half the year for the breakup. The original rock 'n' roll, hip-swinging singer who set a model for today's pop music and his wife Priscilla separated Feb. 23. Presley's lawyer said they parted amicably. Presley is currently appearing at the Hilton International in Las Vegas. Mrs. Presley is in Hawaii.

Enlisted man Presley first met his bride-to-be in Germany when he was in the Army and Priscilla's father was an officer. They were married in Las Vegas, May 1, 1967. Mrs. Presley, 26, will have custody of the couple's 4-year-old daughter, Lisa. The singer's attorney said, "The Presleys are parting with regrets on both sides. They had attempted a reconciliation but found it impossible. I personally feel regret at having to file the action." Presley has homes in Beverly Hills and in Memphis.

Sir Francis

Sir Francis Chichester, the British yachtsman who was released from a lengthy hospitalization two weeks ago, reentered a Plymouth hospital Friday night for "further treatment," doctors said. The round-the-world yachtsman, who will be 71 next month, was in "generally satisfactory" condition. Illness forced him to withdraw from the trans-Atlantic yacht race in July.

15th GAME A DRAW

Bobby Fischer, aware that a \$1.75-million lawsuit had been filed against him, offered a draw Friday after three quick moves in the resumed 15th game of the world chess championship match. Boris Spassky accepted immediately. The draw enabled Fischer to maintain a three-point lead, 9 to 6, over the Russian champion in their \$250,000 match. But it upset the predictions of some grandmasters that the American might pull out a victory in the adjourned game. U.S. chess sources had tried to keep from Fischer news of the lawsuit by producer Chester Fox, alleging breach of contract for Fischer's refusal to allow television

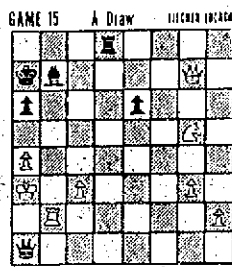


DIAGRAM shows position of pieces at finish of 15th game Friday of the world chess championship at Reykjavik, Iceland, which ended in a draw.

coverage of the match but the American challenger heard it on the radio.

Gig Young

The State Court of Appeals has affirmed a lower court decision that Academy Award-winning actor Gig Young is the father of a 9-year-old girl born to his former wife. In a decision released Friday, the Los Angeles court upheld an earlier ruling nearly two years ago that Young was the child's father. Young had filed a nonpaternity suit against his former wife, Elaine, asserting he could not possibly be the father of the girl, Jennifer, because he had undergone a vasectomy operation in 1938. The couple was divorced in 1965, three years after their marriage. Young's attorneys said at the time he filed the suit that the action was prompted because the performer's former wife was seeking unreasonable child support. Young, 60, won an Oscar for best supporting actor in 1970 for his performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Ted files

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., filed a memorandum in the Supreme Court Friday supporting the application for bail by five Irish-Americans imprisoned in Fort Worth, Tex. The men, all residents of New York State, were jailed seven weeks ago on contempt of court citations. The charges arose out of their refusal to answer questions before a federal grand jury convened to investigate gun-running from the U.S. to the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

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Cesar speaks

Cesar Chavez lent his support Friday to striking employees at the Fedders Corp. air conditioning plant in Edison, N.J. "Your struggle is my struggle," he told more than 50 strikers at a rally outside the plant. The strike was called by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in February. About 2,500 workers were called out; the majority black or Spanish speaking.

Lady Marine

Ret. Marine Col. Ruth Broe, Laguna Beach, was installed Friday in Honolulu as national president of the Women Marine's Association. She announced that Galveston, Tex. will be the site of the association's 1974 biennial convention.

Sadat planning political offensive

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat has told a secret session of Egypt's parliament that all Russian naval units, with the exception of two under repair, have been withdrawn from Egyptian ports, parliamentary sources said Friday. At the same time, the sources said Sadat announced plans to launch a political offensive shortly in all countries of the world, including the United States with whom he has been feuding, to secure moral and material support for Egypt in its conflict with Israel.

Irish assassins, snipers kill three

BELFAST — Gunmen assassinated a man as he answered his door in a Protestant neighborhood of Northern Ireland and sniper's bullets killed two British soldiers in Catholic areas Friday. Bomb blasts tore the legs off two young British soldiers and damaged Roman Catholic homes. The assassination, occurring in the strongly Protestant area of East Belfast, was the 62nd Protestant-Catholic killing in five months. Police blame the wave of assassinations since Britain assumed direct rule over the province five months ago on "psychopaths trying to foment sectarian war." The shooting deaths raised to 304 the number killed in Ulster since Jan. 1. Since the sectarian violence began three years ago 516 persons have been killed.

Brazil landslide levels homes, kills 5

SAO PAULO — A landslide in a Brazilian mountain resort town leveled about 150 homes, causing death and injuries, the state government reported Friday. The governor's office said that at least two persons were killed and 60 were hospitalized for injuries sustained in the disaster at Campos de Jordao, a popular summer resort. Unofficial reports said that five bodies had been recovered. The office corrected an early report that an earthquake had occurred.

Police prevent Panther news conference

ALGIERS — Algerian police Friday prevented Black Panther Party members from holding a scheduled news conference at their villa headquarters. Plainclothes officers cut off access to the suburban villa and stopped newsmen trying to enter. They confiscated film from photographers' cameras and also stopped foreign diplomatic personnel arriving to attend the conference. The Panthers had said they would make a "major statement dealing with problems facing the Afro-American liberation struggle (in the United States)."

British dockers end port stranglehold

LONDON — Dockers broke their three-week stranglehold on British ports Friday and voted to call off their national strike and return to work by Monday. In the two hotbeds of dockland militancy, London and Hull, pleas from hardliners urging an unofficial continuation of the stoppage were brushed aside. Bernie Steer, a leading London militant, left a union meeting here in tears.

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Nixon gets college loan bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent to President Nixon Friday an emergency bill designed to make it possible for many college students to get guaranteed and subsidized loans for the new school year starting next month. The loans are being held up because of problems surrounding Health, Education and Welfare Department regulations for the loans under the Higher Education Act passed earlier this year. The bill would suspend provisions of the act until March 1 next year and restore the old loan regulations with which lenders and colleges are familiar.

House votes disease control program funds

WASHINGTON — The House Friday voted to authorize \$1.4 billion for heart, lung and blood disease control programs. Under legislation sent to President Nixon, the government would launch an \$11.1 million campaign against Cooley's anemia, a fatal blood disorder in children whose ancestors lived near the Mediterranean Sea. A separate bill sent to the Senate would open a \$1.39 billion drive against heart, lung and blood diseases—the nation's leading killers. This would be a companion to the recently enacted \$1.6 billion anticancer law.

Debate opens on revenue-sharing bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on a \$34.8 billion revenue-sharing bill Friday, amid claims that the fate of the republic may hinge on its passage. The bill would funnel a portion of federal income tax revenues back to financially strapped state and local governments on a no-strings-attached basis. The House passed a similar measure earlier this summer.

Bill would end U.S. seniority system

WASHINGTON — Conceding the traditional unpopularity of the idea, Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, said Friday he has introduced a bill to end the congressional seniority system. "Somebody has to front for this idea," he said. His bill would end the system of giving out House committee chairmanships on the sole basis of who has been around the longest; instead, committees would elect their chairmen by secret vote. The bill would also abolish voting by proxy, and raise the number of committee staff members for the minority.

Soviet wins world parachuting title

TAHLEQUAH — The Soviet Union won its first world parachuting title in six years when official results of the 11th World Parachuting Championships were announced in this Oklahoma city Friday. The U.S.S.R. won also in 1966. The U.S.A. placed second this year and Czechoslovakia, defending champion, was third. The United States last won in 1968.

Senate OKs conversion to metric system

WASHINGTON — Historic legislation intended to bring about the voluntary conversion of the U.S. to the metric system over a 10-year period won Senate approval Friday. The measure would convert the federal government to the metric system of weights and measurements and begin the voluntary conversion of industry. It now goes to the House. The bill, recommended in 1971, declares that the metric system should be the predominant but not the exclusive system of measurement in the U.S.

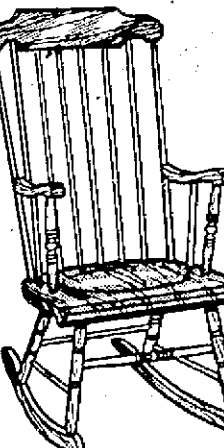
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CLEANING UP

Kim Molinar, 14, of Hollywood, Fla., scrapes soil from her feet at Flamingo Park in Miami Beach Friday after hitting a soft spot during a game of leap frog. The teen-age miss is in town where she's awaiting the opening of the GOP convention.

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Blood loss, more than drug, blamed

Trevino's death linked to wounds

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An expert witness testified Friday that 25-year-old Tommy Trevino's wounds "contributed materially to his death" which occurred after a drug injection at a hospital on July 1.

Following this testimony at a preliminary hearing in Los Cerritos Municipal Court, three defendants charged with Trevino's murder — linked to the Joyce Huff murder — were

bound over to Norwalk Superior Court for arraignment and trial-setting Sept. 1.

Charged are Juan Manuel Villalobos, 24, his brother Robert, 21, and Lupo Castillo, 27, all of Norwalk. Previous court testimony indicated that defendants in the Huff murder were on a revenge trip to find those who turned in the Villalobos brothers. The four-year-old girl died July 2 after she

was hit by a shotgun blast from a passing car.

TREVINO, 22302 Horst Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, was rushed to Cerritos Gardens Hospital in Hawaiian Gardens after a bloody fight outside his sister's home in Lakewood. He died 10 minutes after a doctor injected Nisental, a pain killer, according to testimony. A delayed coroner's report dated Aug. 1 attributed death to a cardio-respiratory arrest caused by reaction to the drug and alcohol. Officials at first indicated Trevino died from knife and broken bottle wounds.

Dr. Valentino D.B. Mazzia, 50, chief of anesthesiology at New York University Hospital and Martin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles, and a deputy county coroner, was the key witness at the hearing Friday.

He testified that Trevino would not have died after the injection of 40 milligrams of Nisental (alpha-prodine) — despite the victim's "acute" blood alcohol count of .17 — if he had not sustained severe blood loss from wounds. That loss, according to Dr. Mazzia, was at least a quart and possibly as much as two and a half quarts of blood.

"THE HUMAN body can tolerate the loss of a quart of blood," the doctor said. "But if more than this amount is lost, a drug or stress will interfere with the body's ability to compensate, and cardiac arrest can happen very fast," he testified.

Trevino had 17 wounds, including gashes, a stab, and a puncture wound, according to a report by Dr.

Busch to appeal gag rule in Huff slaying

In a surprise move Friday, Dist. Atty. Joseph L. Busch said he will appeal the precedent-setting gag rule imposed a week ago by Superior Court Judge Julius Leetham in the Joyce Ann Huff murder case.

Speaking informally at noon outside the Whittier district attorney's offices, Busch said he will appeal the gag order "as soon as we have received Judge Leetham's remarks."

"As soon as we have," he said, "we will ask the appellate court to set aside the order."

"I am against gag orders," the district attorney emphasized. "I think this one is unconstitutional."

A spokesman for Busch's office later said he expects to receive the full transcript of Leetham's decision in the next few days.

Busch's decision to challenge the Norwalk jurist's sweeping gag order came a week after Judge Leetham prohibited further public disclosure and investigation into the murder of the 4-year-old Hawaiian Gardens girl.

Authorities speculate that her July 2 shotgun murder was in revenge for the death of Tommy Trevino a day earlier in a continuing barrio feud.

Manuel Breton, a coroner's deputy medical examiner. Those wounds, Dr. Mazzia testified, particularly a chest stab wound, could have been fatal if untreated. He said autopsy reports indicated Trevino's left lung had collapsed completely.

Dr. Mazzia also testified Friday that he had discontinued using Nisental because he found "it wasn't very strong." He said that the actions of Dr. James Lesniak, who treated Trevino at the hospital, "were in accordance with good standards of medical practice in this community."

DR. LESNIAK testified Thursday that Trevino showed no sign of intoxication prior to the drug injection although the vic-

tim told him he had drunk "a few beers" before arriving at the hospital. Trevino suddenly stopped breathing shortly after the injection, and extensive resuscitative efforts failed, the 28-year old doctor testified.

In a related development in the same court Friday, a third defendant in the Huff murder, 17-year old Michael Ramirez, was arraigned and his preliminary hearing set for Sept. 6.

A murder trial for defendants Donald Paul Antelo, 21, and Oscar Hernandez, 22, both of Norwalk, is scheduled Nov. 9 in Norwalk Superior Court.

A gag rule has been imposed on news media and all connected with the Huff case.

The witnesses said they returned to the accident scene and the Volkswagen driver sped away.

Police ask help in finding car of slain L.B. man

Homicide detectives Friday asked the help of the public in locating the 1972 Cadillac which belonged to a 72-year-old Long Beach real estate developer who was found stabbed to death in his apartment Monday. The car, a greenish gold Coupe de Ville model with a vinyl top, was the property of Arthur K. Lossnitzer, the Golden Shores apartments, 4333 E. Second St. It has been missing since Lossnitzer was found dead in bed, knifed once through the neck, a pillow case pulled over his head. The car's license number is 958FEM.

A blue, late-model Volkswagen "beetle" and a runaway driver were hunted by police Friday after causing a four-vehicle crash on the Long Beach Freeway in which a Los Angeles woman and her four children were injured.

Highway Patrol officers said the Volkswagen made a reckless entry onto the freeway from Anaheim Street, forcing a tractor-trailer "beetle" and its trailer truck to take evasive action by changing lanes.

This in turn, officers said, caused a late-model Ford Pinto, driven by Mrs. Christine Moore, to brake sharply. The Moore car spun around in the lane and was hit broadside by a pickup truck following it, officers said.

Mrs. Moore and her children were trapped inside their wrecked car and had to be freed by a Long Beach Fire Department rescue unit. They were treated at Pacific Hospital and released.

Witnesses told the Highway Patrol the Volkswagen stopped further up the freeway and its driver got out. They said he appeared to be staggering.

Reckless VW driver hunted after 4-car crash hurts 5

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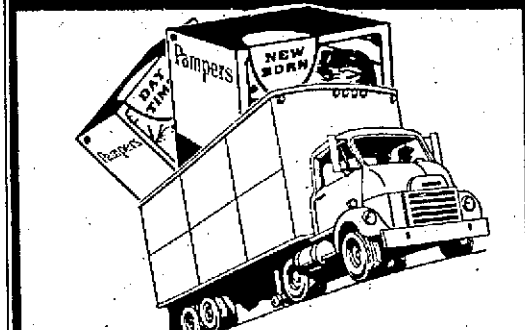
Bomb quip no joke to police; 2 men arrested

A young Los Angeles private investigator learned Friday that the law takes a dim view of bomb threat jokes.

Police said John Francis O'Brien, 28, of 4764 1/2 Franklin Ave., was arrested shortly after noon Friday after he told a waitress at Nick's Coffee Shop, 3400 Cherry Ave., that his briefcase contained a bomb.

Mrs. Victoria Wilson told police she took O'Brien at his word when he told her, "If all the banks in Long Beach don't give me all the money, I'll blow this place up." Her employer called police who arrested O'Brien.

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Landlord guilty in rent case

The first landlord in the nation accused of violating rent control regulations established by the Price Commission was convicted Friday.

Paul S. Cooper, owner of an apartment building in the Hollywood area, was found guilty of illegally raising rents in six instances last January in violation of the Phase 2 guidelines.

In addition, he was convicted of two criminal counts: making false statements to the government and taking "retaliatory actions" against tenants.

COOPER, whose case was decided without a jury by U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson, was assessed civil penalties totaling \$15,000 on the rent violations.

Sentencing on the other two counts was set for Sept. 25. He could be fined as much as \$15,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

Cooper was convicted of turning over to the government statements signed by tenants saying that they were getting more services, such as maids, message answering, etc., when in fact no such extras were furnished.

TENANTS were threatened with eviction if they did not sign the statements, leading to the "retaliatory" charge against Cooper.

Testifying in his own defense, Cooper claimed the building manager told him the services were provided and that he did not authorize the manager to threaten tenants.

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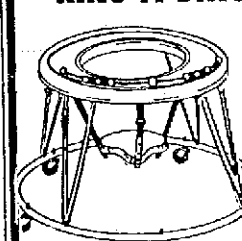
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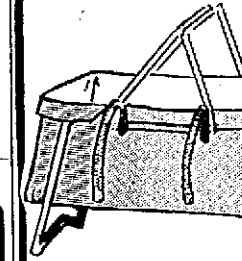
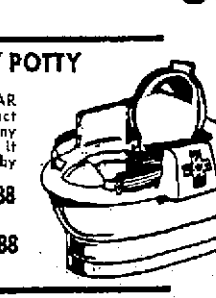


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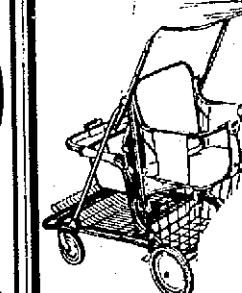


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Benefits

I recently read in a small neighborhood newspaper that a person applying for retirement benefits should submit applications to several Social Security offices because the amount of the benefits is figured differently by various clerks. The newspaper suggested that a person take the best "bid" and cancel the other applications. Is this good advice? H.S., Long Beach.

No. A Social Security Administration spokesman said that what you read is absolutely incorrect because the amount of a person's benefits is not determined by any local office. All benefits are computed in the Social Security headquarters in Baltimore, Md. The clerks in the local offices merely collect the data on a person's earnings and forward the information to Baltimore where the benefits are determined by a computer. The computer's figures are checked by three employees — one in Baltimore, one in the local office where the application was submitted and one in the payment center in Chicago. If a person feels that an error has been made in the amount of his benefits, either by the computer or the employee who sent the information to Baltimore, he can request that his benefits be recomputed.

Deductions

Is there any way I can find out if my employer is submitting to the state government the money he takes out of my paycheck for state disability? One of the women I work with was hospitalized recently and when she applied for state disability she was told that her employer had not turned in any money. B.S., Long Beach.

You can find out if your employer is paying the state disability deductions by writing to the California Human Resources Development Department, Accounting Section, 800 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95834. You should include your name, your Social Security number, your employer's name and the name of the business. If your employer is not turning in the money, an investigation will be made. If your co-worker's story is true, an investigation of your employer probably is underway already.

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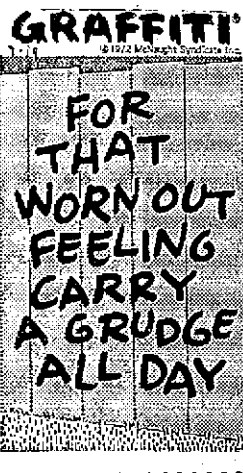
After serving 20 years with the Navy as a chief storekeeper, I want to join the merchant marine as a purser. According to Coast Guard publication 191, I meet all requirements for the job, but I'm confused about one thing. The book states that to get a certificate of registry, a person first must secure a definite job commitment as a member of a United States merchant vessel's crew. But I can't seek employment as a purser until I get my certificate. Can ACTION LINE set me straight? G.A.P., Whittier.

"This fellow's naval experience will be sufficient to qualify him for his merchant mariner's document and purser's license," ACTION LINE was told by a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard. "But if a man has had no sea experience and wants to ship out with the merchant marine, he's got to show us proof there's a job waiting for him once we give him his license. A few years ago, when there were plenty of jobs, a man could go to the captain of a merchant ship, get a job promise and then get his papers." The Coast Guard spokesman said you should file for your license at the U.S. Customs Service, 300 S. Ferry St., Terminal Island. However, a spokesman for the Sailors Union of the Pacific told ACTION LINE that "finding work is another matter. I certainly would not encourage him in this direction. We have a lot of guys out of jobs and no ships. This is a dying industry. Every two ships that are built replace three old ones and carry fewer crewmen. Besides, foreign vessels are carrying more and more of our cargo."

Groupers

Is there a Swiss-American club in this area? Mrs. B.H.B., Huntington Beach.

ACTION LINE has forwarded to you a list published by the United Swiss Societies of Southern California Inc., 4002 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90065, of active Swiss-American social and special interest groups from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Other international organizations are listed under "clubs" in the yellow pages of the Los Angeles telephone directory and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., 436-1251, has a list of some international clubs in this area. Many European and several Asian and Latin American nations maintain consulates in Los Angeles which may refer callers to clubs of people of that particular nationality. If you want to meet people from your home state, you can contact the All States Society of Long Beach, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 437-8150, which maintains a list of local state clubs and dates for their reunions. INSECURE (SUBJED)



GOP platform committee backs Nixon all the way

By EDMOND LEBRETON

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A platform backing President Nixon's terms for ending the Indochina war, calling for a strong defense establishment and rejecting amnesty for war service resisters was approved Friday for consideration by the Republican National Convention.

Adoption was considered certain when the convention votes Tuesday.

THE PLATFORM Committee finished its work on Vietnam, foreign affairs and defense sections of the platform and made them public. Chairman John J. Rhodes told newsmen few amendments had even been offered, and these concerned language, not substance.

In its preamble, the draft plank of the platform said the Democratic party has been "seized by a radical clique which scorns our nation's past and would blight her future."

"We invite our troubled friends of other political affiliations to join with us in a new coalition for progress," the draft said. "Together let us reject the New Left prescription for folly and build surely on the solid achievements of President Nixon's first term."

In a direct jab at language used previously by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, the proposed plank declared, "We most emphatically say the President of the United States should not go begging to Hanoi."

IT ENDORSED Nixon's offer to withdraw remaining U.S. forces four months after an internationally supervised ceasefire has gone into effect and prisoners have been returned. The Democratic platform proposed an immediate pullout, but said a settlement must include return of prisoners.

"We take specific note of the remaining major obstacle to the settlement," the Republican plank said. "Hanoi's demand that the United States overthrow the Saigon government and impose a Communist-dominated government... We stand unequivocally at the side of the President... in his refusal to accept terms which would dishonor this country."

The plank pledged to achieve peace through continuation of the administration's Vietnamization policy if negotiations fail, and it insisted on return of



JILL RUCKELSHAUS, wife of Environmental Protection Administrator William Ruckelshaus, addresses a women's political caucus news conference in Miami Beach.

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prisoners of war and an accounting for servicemen missing in action as a prerequisite for withdrawal.

"Here and now we reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service," the committee-approved plank declared.

Specifically, it opposed suggestions to stop the Minuteman and Poseidon missile programs, cut the strategic bomber force by 60 per cent, cancel the B1 bomber development, reduce aircraft carrier strength from 16 to six, slash tactical air wings and cut U.S. forces in Europe by half.

Such reductions, it said, "would torpedo negotiations on arms and troop reductions, create a crisis of confidence with our allies, damage our own industrial and technological capacity, destabilize Europe and directly endanger the nation's security."

The plank pledged "to press on toward a lasting peace" without "a unilateral

eral slash of our military power."

It expressed wholehearted support of an all-volunteer armed force and said the goal of ending the draft should be reached by July, 1973.

THE PLANK the convention will receive pledged the administration to "help in any way possible to bring Israel and the Arab states to the conference table, where they may negotiate a lasting peace," but it added:

"We will continue to act to prevent the development of a military imbalance... by providing Israel with support essential for her security, including aircraft, training and modern and sophisticated military equipment, and also by helping friendly Arab governments and peoples, including support for their efforts to diminish their dependence on outside powers."

And it said one reason for rejecting cuts in naval strength and forces in Europe is that these would gravely menace Israel.

The platform section also expressed concern for the plight of Soviet Jews allegedly prevented from emigrating from Russia and said this view "was made known to Soviet leaders during the President's discussions in Moscow."

The GOP statement praised Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union and the arms limitation agreements associated with it and called his trip to the People's Republic of China an historic milestone, opening up frank discussions.

But the foreign affairs plank also underlined continuing treaty and diplomatic relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan. It also said close consultations with Japan are continuing "to harmonize our two countries' separate efforts to normalize relations with Peking."

The document emphasized continuing cooperation with North Atlantic allies and said efforts will be made to improve the performance of the United Nations, "including more objective leadership" and a more equitable sharing of U.N. costs.

"Along with NATO allies, we will seek agreement with the Warsaw Pact nations on a mutual and balanced reduction of military forces in Europe," it said. "We will press for expansion of contacts with the peoples of Eastern Europe."

THE FOREIGN policy statement promised efforts to "foster a more mature partnership among the nations of this hemisphere," but said "the continuing campaign by Cuba to foment violence and support subversion in other countries makes it ineligible for readmission to the community of American states."

Rhodes said at a news conference the virtual unanimity on defense and foreign affairs matters within the committee did not carry over into the domestic field.

Planks on busing and women's rights are occasioning debate and rival proposals, he said.

One question on which women delegates especially were divided was that of how extensive a program of day care for children of working mothers the party should endorse. On this and other women-oriented issues several successive language changes were proposed.

Jill Ruckelshaus, one of the more articulate feminist advocates, said at a news conference she expects the convention to adopt a women's rights plank. But she indicated she thought there was no chance of winning approval of less rigid abortion laws. She had pressed for such a declaration despite Nixon's opposite position.

Her husband, William Ruckelshaus, as presidential appointee, heads the Environmental Protection Administration.

Radicals write on McIntire

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire ventured into the Flamingo Park campsite of antiwar demonstrators Friday and emerged with one hand covered with red paint and protest slogans written on his white shoes.

The radio evangelist from Collingswood, N.J., did not lose his temper with the youths despite their taunts, which included tearing up Bibles he was passing out and throwing the pieces in his face.

More than 100 persons milled around McIntire during his 45-minute visit, shouting questions and heckling him. One demonstrator thrust his hand out for McIntire to shake. When he withdrew it, McIntire discovered the young man's hand had been covered with red paint.

ANOTHER demonstrator offered what he said was a marijuana cigarette. McIntire refused it, but someone else smoking what appeared to be marijuana came up and blew smoke in McIntire's face.

While McIntire spoke to the crowd, a protester with a felt-tipped pen wrote "smoke dope" on one of the minister's shoes and "kill communists" on the other.

McIntire didn't realize what had happened until someone pointed it out to him. He then good naturedly took off a shoe and held it up for reporters to see.

McINTIRE remained calm and smiling throughout, even when a Zippo button was attached to the lapel of his blue suit.

"How much money do you make?" a protester demanded.

McIntire said he didn't have much money. "I'm just a regular preacher," he said. The demonstrators laughed.

McIntire was accompanied and introduced by the Rev. Charles Cline, a frequent visitor to the Flamingo Park encampment who is known to the demonstrators as "Holy Joe."

Garden Grove man sentenced for bogus bills

A Garden Grove man was convicted in federal court in Sacramento Friday and sentenced to four years in federal prison for possession of counterfeit bills and failure to make a previous court appearance.

Harvey Walter DeMenees was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride. DeMenees and his wife, Marilyn, were indicted last year on charges of passing counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in the Sacramento area.

2,000 troops bivouac in Miami, wait trouble

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Two thousand riot-trained paratroopers occupied their own tent city south of Miami Friday, standing by for action in the event demonstrators make good on their threat to disrupt the Republican convention next week to protest President Nixon's renomination.

The troops from the 82nd Airborne Division flew into Homestead Air Force Base from Ft. Bragg, N.C., as the number of demonstrators in the ragtag Flamingo Park campsite climbed to about 500.

ABOUT thirty miles separated the two camps, but those at both had one thing in common — most had been here early last month for the Democratic National Convention.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm disclosed that the federal troops were the same ones who had stood by unneeded in July, and he sought to minimize the prospects of serious trouble next week.

"They enjoyed the Florida sun the last time," he said, "and we hope they enjoy it again. Maybe they'll even have a chance to get out to the public library."

Leaders of the youthful demonstrators have predicted that up to 10,000 protesters might be on

hand by the time Nixon is renominated Tuesday night, and have called for massive civil disobedience in the streets to try to delay Nixon's acceptance speech Wednesday night.

THE paratroopers will be joined Saturday by 500 Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to help state and local police and 3,000 Florida National Guardsmen if the youths succeed in blocking traffic and jamming hotel lobbies.

So far there has been little disruption from the inhabitants of Flamingo Park, seven blocks south of Convention Hall. Protesters spent much of Friday trying to establish their own set of rules for the camp and dealing with such major concerns as turpentine and glue sniffing and complaints of assaults on female protesters.

"Women have been getting pinched, squeezed, propositioned and molested by men," complained one young woman in a T-shirt and cutoff jeans. "We need some place to go for protection."

AFTER considerable discussion by about 150 youths in the park at the time, it was decided that if a woman brought a charge against a man, both would go before a mass meeting of camp residents and argue their case.

Strategy in focus as Nixon, Reagan meet

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon Friday conferred at his Camp David retreat with Gov. Reagan, the head of the President's re-election committee in his home state.

Reagan arrived at Nixon's mountain retreat by helicopter in midafternoon accompanied by Edwin Meese III and by White House officials including Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

REAGAN who opposed Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 but is a staunch backer of him this year, toured several Western European nations at Nixon's direction last month.

The White House said Reagan would brief Nixon on his European trip. But with the Republican convention less than a week away, politics was also sure to be high on the agenda.

Nixon's political strategist considers California, with its 45 electoral votes, to be crucial in the Nov. 7 election.

The White House said Nixon, who came to Camp David Monday and has been in seclusion there ever since, would spend the weekend at the moun-

tain retreat. Prior to Reagan's arrival, the President was working on the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican National Convention Wednesday night.

HENRY A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, is scheduled to arrive at Camp David late Saturday following his trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

McGovern finds Midwest reception spotty but good

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern wound up a campaign tour of the Midwest Friday saying the good outweighed the bad in an admittedly spotty four days.

He spent much of Friday filming television campaign advertisements which will be aired in lengths of from 60 seconds to 30 minutes throughout the country in coming months.

He chatted informally with businessmen at a restaurant in nearby Menomonee Falls and talked with sweat-beaded workers in a hot, noisy drop-forge plant in Milwaukee.

Film producer Charles Guggenheim will cut some of the conversations into commercials. "He tries to catch me as I am," McGovern told newsmen.

Before heading back for Washington and a quiet weekend at home, the Democratic presidential nominee mused a bit about the week's tour of Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I would say it's been a week of ups and downs," he said. "On balance, a plus."

The best part, he said,

was what he felt to be good receptions from crowds along the way. He said they convince him he'll beat President Nixon.

But the downs included:

—Postponement by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago of a meeting scheduled for the Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

—McGovern's embarrassing backtracking as he first denied, then confirmed that Pierre Salinger served as his agent by inquiring of Hanoi's negotiators in Paris if they would release any American prisoners before the end of the war. Salinger was President John F. Kennedy's press aide.

—Hanoi's flat "no" to that inquiry.

—Accusations by Republicans, from White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler on down, that Salinger's inquiry was amateur diplomacy that could endanger Nixon's own peace efforts.

"They're shooting at me from all sides," McGovern said, smiling and apparently relishing the fight. He noted that Nixon him-

self has remained aloof from the campaign so far but said, "We'll smoke him out eventually."

McGovern said he still is determined to get Nixon to debate him publicly. "After all, he and I are the ones who are running for the presidency. It's not Ziegler. He's not going to be the candidate."

Next week McGovern plans to break with tradition and campaign during the Republican convention, normally a time for Democrats to lie low.

He'll start Monday in Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he is expected to say the administration isn't doing enough to help victims of flooding caused by tropical storm Agnes.

In Texas, Tuesday, he'll meet at the LEJ Ranch with former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who endorsed him Wednesday despite McGovern's sharp criticism of Johnson's war policies.

Wednesday, McGovern plans to address the American Legion in Chicago and hopes to bring off the meeting with Daley after a week's postponement.

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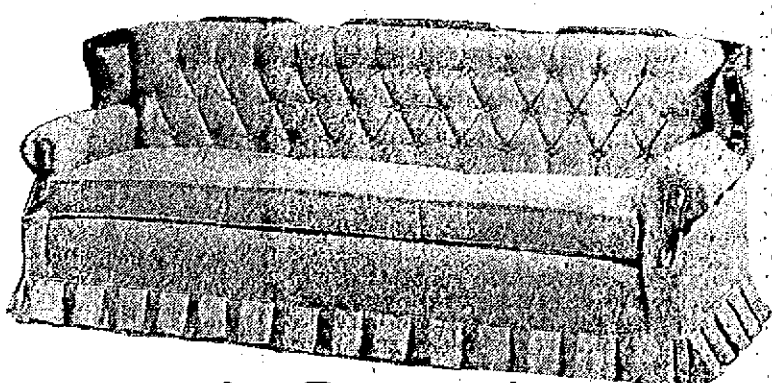
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N.Y., jarred by killings, in all-out war on Mafia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest city, shocked by the murder of two innocent bystanders in a bloody Mafia gang war, Friday mounted its greatest assault against organized crime since the racket-busting days of Thomas E. Dewey.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy ordered his entire 31,000-member police force to concentrate on wiping out "this terrible menace." He directed all officers from division commanders to patrolmen to maintain a constant surveillance on mobsters and to report daily on their activities.

"The city and the police department are declaring all-out war against organized crime," Murphy said. "We want to alert the whole community — the churches, the schools, the citizens groups — about this terrible menace within our midst."

All policemen, he said, would be under strict orders to follow and report on, whenever possible, "those mobsters who wear \$500 suits and drive \$15,000 cars — and who are savages."

The places of business, homes and social activities of all Mafia figures will be noted and reported to a

central intelligence unit which will coordinate the information with state and federal agencies, Murphy said.

At a news conference after a meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay, local police officials and federal agents, Murphy also denounced the glamorization of mobsters whom he called "the worst of all criminals."

"These are cool, calculating criminals out to make every dollar and to kill for it if necessary," he said.

There have been nearly 25 Mafia slayings in the past year in the New York

metropolitan area, many of them the result of a bloody war between the Mafia family of Joseph Colombo and Gallo gang of Brooklyn.

The war broke out a year ago with the attempted assassination of Colombo at a rally of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, a group he found-

ed and through which he achieved national attention. Colombo, shot in the head, has not yet fully recovered from the attack.

Authorities said Colombo associates blamed rival Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo for the Colombo shooting. Gallo was murdered in a clam house in Manhattan's Little Italy five months

ago. Since then two dozen members or associates of both factions have been gunned down.

Last Friday, two meat company executives, Sheldon Epstein, 41, and Max Teklech, 48, were killed and two others wounded at the bar of an Italian restaurant on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Police said they had just occupied seats vacated by several reputed mobsters and that an out-of-town hired gunman who did not know the mobsters shot them by mistake.

In the 1930s, in a similar period of underworld excesses, Dewey, then New York governor, was credited with masterminding the

destruction of the underworld "hit" organization called "Murder, Inc."

Dewey was appointed in 1935 to clean up New York City after an investigation revealed widespread corruption. The young prosecutor focused on underworld figures as the first target of his campaign against crime.

Dewey rose to national prominence with his war on crime and twice was the Republican nominee for president.

Philadelphia police accused of brutality against youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators for the Civil Rights Commission Friday accused the Philadelphia Police Department of brutality and antagonism toward the city's young and poor, and recommended that the Justice Department investigate.

The department is one that "appears to operate as a system closed to public examination and accountability," said the report by the commission's Pennsylvania State Advisory Committee.

The report did not mention by name Philadelphia's mayor, Frank Rizzo, a former police commissioner, but it said Rizzo's predecessor in City Hall, James Tate, had refused to cooperate with its study.

THE COMMITTEE is one of 51 such panels, appointed by the commission and operating in each state and the District of Columbia. Its members, described by the commission as "public spirited citizens," serve without compensation.

The commission will take up the report at its next scheduled meeting, Aug. 29, and decide whether to take the case to the Justice Department, a spokesman said.

The report said Philadelphia's police were guilty of excess use of force which "generated fear" and made the police a "menace instead of a protective agency."

Police are very hard on young people, it said, and there seems to be "a special antagonism between police and young people which manifests itself not just between police and gangs but between police and poor youths."

It said files of various civil rights agencies were full of unanswered complaints from citizens against the police.

In recommending the investigation, it said the Justice Department should look into the use of lie detectors to intimidate citizens; use of intimidation to prevent complaints about police violence and misconduct; excessive arrests; and illegal and harmful policies used against blacks, Puerto Ricans and poor white juveniles.

It also recommended that the city establish a mechanism for registering complaints against the police; that a citizen board representing all the city's population be set up to watch the whole department, and that similar groups operate in each police district; that federal and state funds be used to

change the composition of the department so its members reflect the racial and ethnic composition of the city and that the police themselves improve their operating practices.

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EDT Thursday. There were 60 different shipments in the pouches, bound for banks and brokerage houses in the Milwaukee area, he said.

When the plane arrived in Milwaukee 19 minutes later, Wells said, it was discovered the seals had been cut and replaced on the pouches. A search revealed three of the 60 shipments were gone.

"The obvious conclusion is that the theft was made in flight either by someone hiding in the baggage compartment or by a passenger who gained access through the restroom by removing a panel," Wells said.

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Securities worth \$2 million stolen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Securities worth \$2 million were stolen from an airliner on a 19-minute flight from Chicago to Milwaukee, Brink's Inc. said Friday.

The FBI in Milwaukee confirmed it was investigating the disappearance of the securities during the short time the North Central airliner was en route between the two cities on Thursday.

However, Franklin Wells, a Brink's executive vice president in Chicago, said only part of the stolen shipment of securities was negotiable and stop orders had been sent out covering all of the missing shipment.

"It is inconceivable that anyone could have negotiated a sale or used them as a collateral in those few hours after the fact that the securities were missing was discovered," Wells said.

He said it was obvious the thieves had been watching the regular Brink's morning air shipment from Chicago to Milwaukee "for some time."

"We don't believe they knew what they were taking," he said. "They probably thought it was currency."

WELLS said two sealed pouches were placed in the airliner before it departed from Chicago at 7:20 a.m.

Red trade bill sent to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill aimed at improving U.S. trade with Communist nations, while nullifying the administration's curb on U.S. cattle hide exports, was sent to President Nixon Friday after a bitter fight in Congress.

The House took final congressional action on the controversy-filled legislation, voting 183-124 to accept a Senate-passed compromise.

The bill requires the secretary of commerce to move swiftly to end unilateral U.S. controls on export of peaceful, nonstrategic goods. The backers of the legislation claimed these controls are largely self-defeating.

Removal of these restrictions, the bill's supporters argued, would help high technology industries and let them compete on a more favorable basis in the rapidly growing Eastern European market.

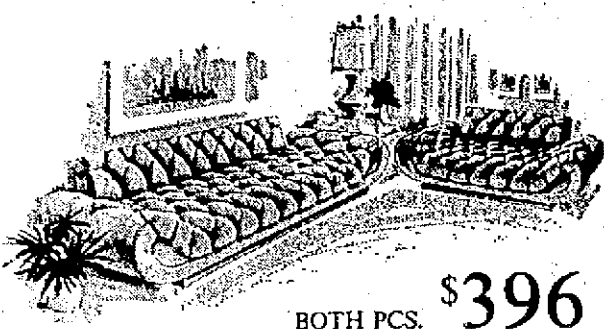
Much of the controversy centered on the administration's recently imposed ceiling on American cattle hide shipments abroad. The administration said the move was aimed at holding down rising prices for shoes and other leather goods.

But Congress, while approving an extension of the Export Administration Act, voted to nullify the cattle-hide order. Backers of this action claimed that if hide prices were cut by creating an artificial surplus then the price of meat would rise.



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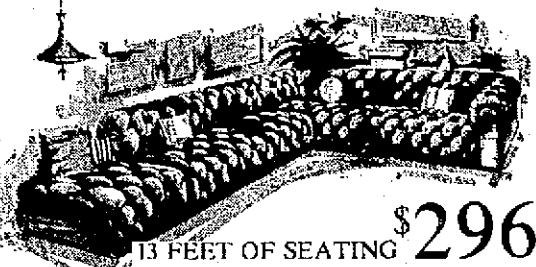
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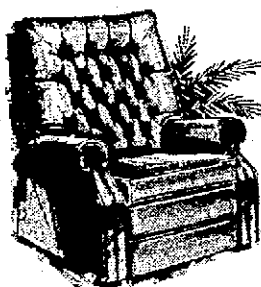
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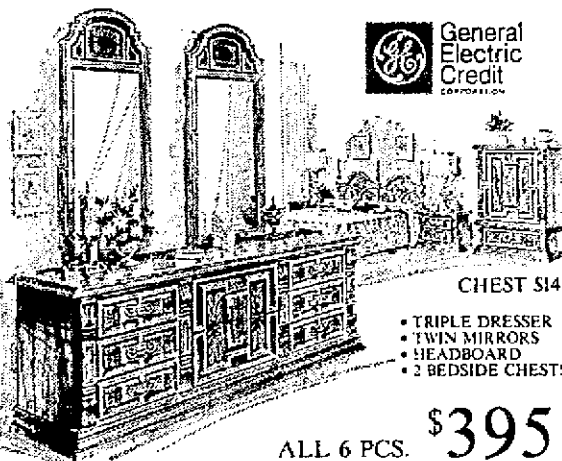
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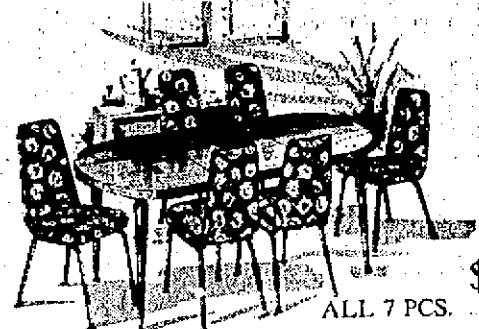
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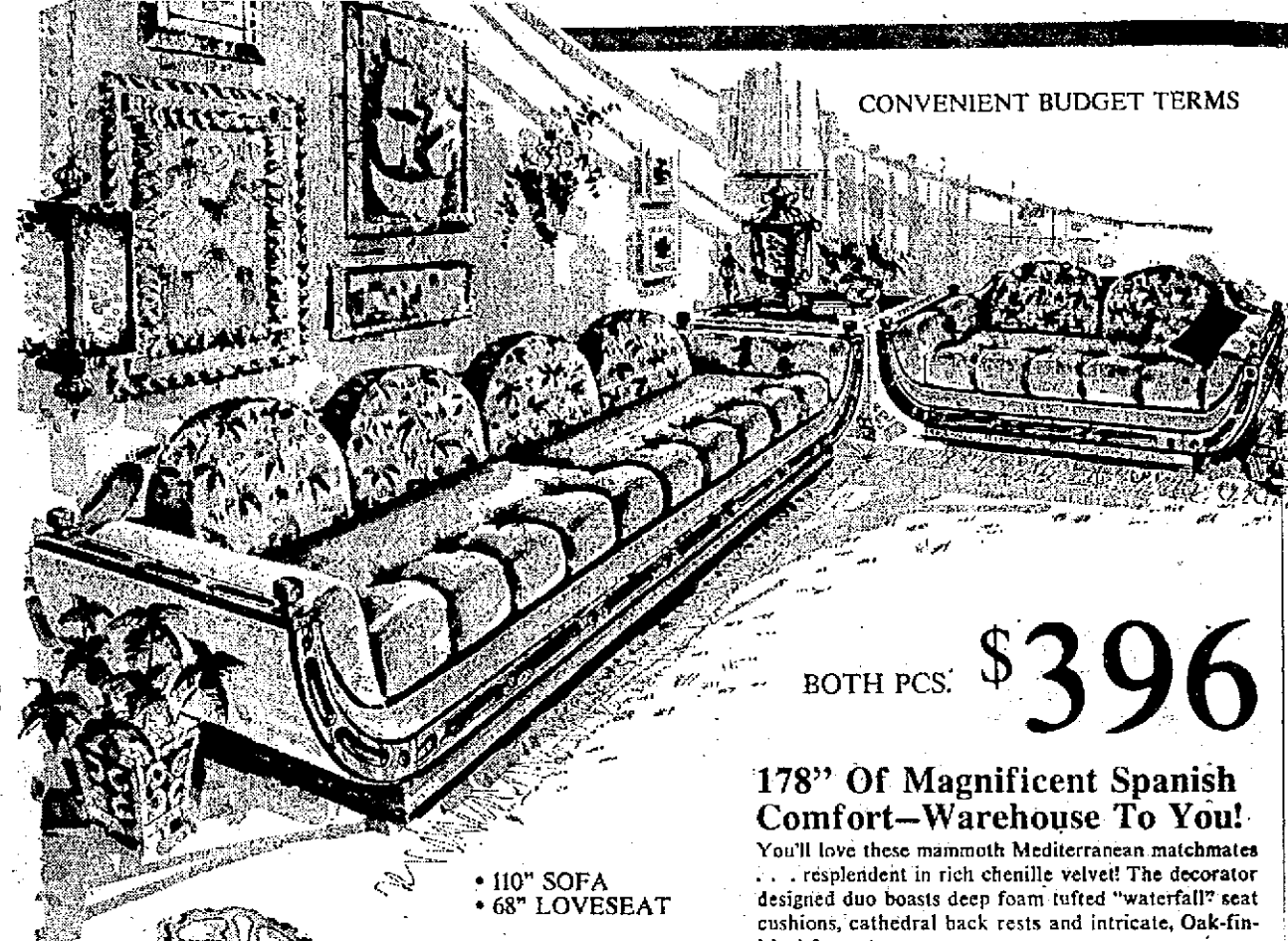
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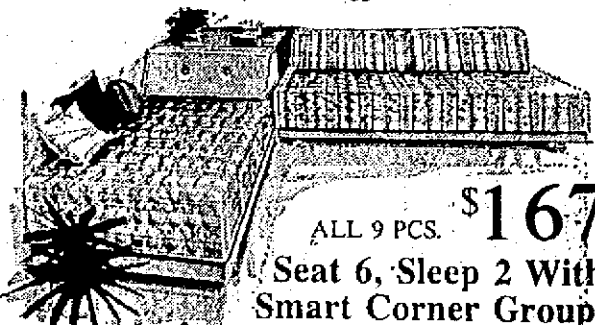
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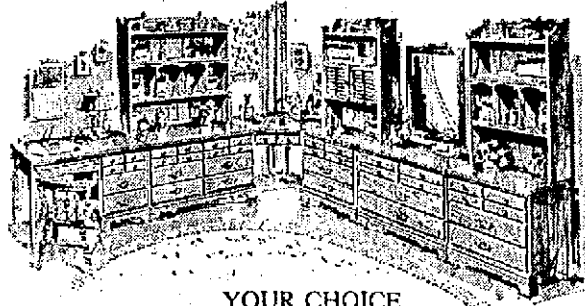


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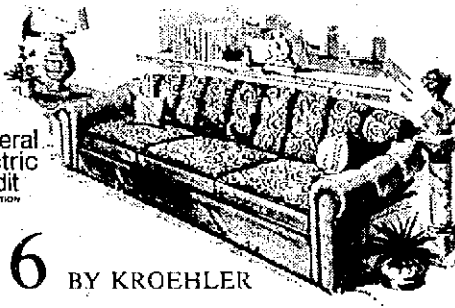
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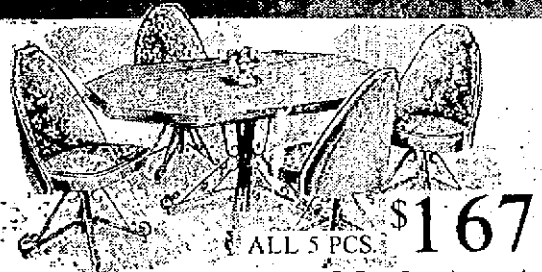
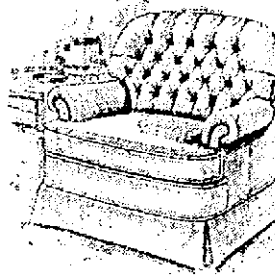
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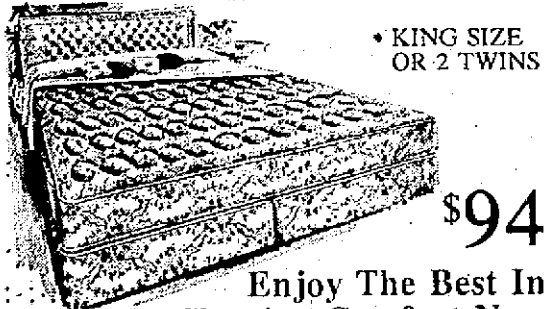
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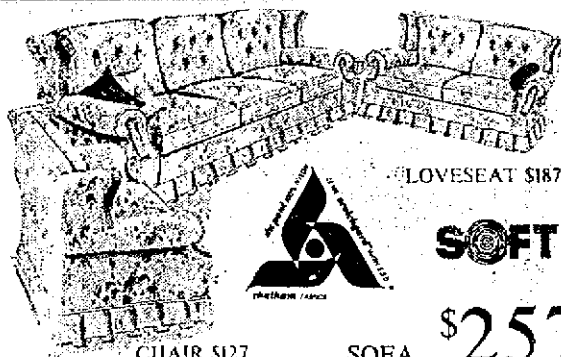


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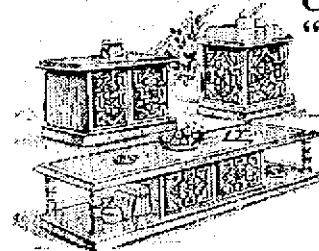
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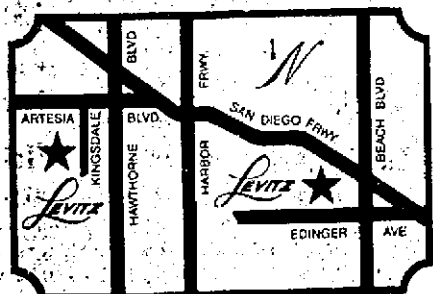
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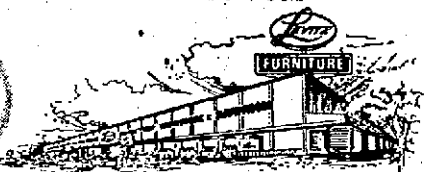


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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics Friday placed a \$123.80 value on the safety and quality improvements in 1973 model, American-made autos.

The announcement came in the midst of White House and Cost of Living Council attempts to convince car makers they should shelve plans for 1973 price hikes ranging from \$50 to \$150 and absorb the increases instead.

The administration Friday said it was "encouraged" by the decision of General Motors to reduce its 1973 price increase and said it hoped competitive pressure would force the other big three automobile makers to fall in line.

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the Cost of Living Council defended the administration's right to put pressure on the giant auto companies to withdraw or modify their announced price hikes for next year. He said President Nixon has an "obligation" to intervene because higher auto prices could trigger inflationary price and wage increases throughout the economy.

THE IMPACT of the BLS announcement on the price dispute was not immediately clear.

Based on data supplied by the manufacturers, the Labor Department division said 80 per cent of the value increase is accounted for by federally mandated safety and antipollution improvements.

The annual BLS study is based on information for 15 representative domestic passenger cars, not including station wagons and subcompact models.

The BLS valued the quality improvements at \$123.80 retail or \$95.40 wholesale.

The retail figure included \$102.00 for federally required safety changes and improved exhaust emission systems. The remaining \$21 was for safety features added voluntarily and "nonsafety quality improvements" involving changes in engines, chassis, and bodies, the BLS said.

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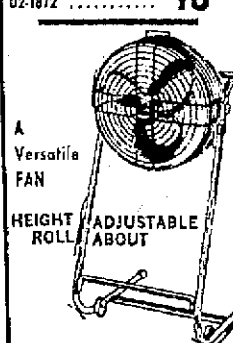


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Hitchcock snorts: 'Children are bloodthirsty little souls'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock waddled into his office the afternoon following his 72nd birthday and snorted at the cry against violence in films and television.

"Rubbish," he said lighting a cigar and resting his considerable bulk precariously on the edge of a Louis XV chair in his Universal office.

"Children are bloodthirsty little souls," he observed. "What's more, they don't believe the violence they see. The other day a boy, no more than 10, asked me about the shower scene in 'Psycho.' 'He wanted to know if we had used chicken blood in the murder scene. I had to tell him it was chocolate syrup.'"

After 50 years in motion pictures and with 53 films (almost all of them hits) under his extended belt, the old master has come up with yet another excellent movie, "Frenzy."

How does the English-born magician do it after all these years?

"Because I'm a purist in terms of cinema," he said. "There was only one thing wrong with silent films. Mouths opened and no sound came out. Our great ambition in the 1920s was to use as few subtitles as possible."

"I feel the same about

dialogue today. The less the better. Films shouldn't be cluttered with dialogue. That's one reason they run so much longer today, and why the foreign market isn't as good.

"If you tell your story visually then talk should be just part of the atmosphere, not a means of revealing the plot.

"In 'Frenzy' I use comedy to advance the plot. It allows me to escape the cliché of having two detectives talking over the case in an office, a cliché that goes back 40 years."

Hitchcock is pleased that "Frenzy" is recognized as a young picture, appealing to audiences of all ages.

"The number of a man's years has nothing to do with it," said he. "You must remain aware of contemporary goings-on and avoid the cliché."

Hitchcock is often asked if he improvises on the set. The thought sent a shock wave through him. He was vehement in his negation.

"All my work is pre-production. Improvising on the set is like a composer writing a new score with a full symphony orchestra in front of him. It shows lack of preparation.

"I wish I didn't have to go on the set and direct a picture. I've gone through it already. You're lucky if you get 75 per cent of your original conception what with casting, staging and other elements that can, and do, go wrong."

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

FRENZY — Merchant of the macabre Alfred Hitchcock's latest murder mystery is set in London and stars Jon Finch, Alec McCowen and Vivien Merchant. (R)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON — An 18th Century family escapes from a wrecked ship and is marooned on a deserted tropical island. A Walt Disney film. (G)

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — Comedian Woody Allen is often hilarious as a movie fan whose romantic aspirations are inspired by the ghost of Humphrey Bogart. (PG)

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"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)

"101 DALMATIANS" (G)

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" (G)

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RATINGS

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Reagan signs, but favors resort

Bill blocks Mineral King road in High Sierra

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan has signed a bill blocking construction of a high speed road into Mineral King, a remote High Sierra valley, his office said Friday.

Reagan said at the same time he still favors development of a controversial Walt Disney Productions resort in the valley.

The bill, by Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, deletes a proposed 14-mile section of California 276 running

from Three Rivers in Tulare County into the Mineral King valley. Z'berg has said the road would cost about \$80 million. A very rough and steep road now is the only vehicle access to the valley.

"I want to stress as strongly as possible," Reagan said in a message on the signing, "that I am firmly in support of the development of Mineral King as a recreation area."

However, he said, he

was convinced "that proper future development will not be hampered by lack of access by a high speed road."

Reagan's action was immediately hailed by the president of the Sierra Club, Raymond J. Sherwin.

The signing was "far-sighted," Sherwin said, and "consistent with his leadership recently in halting federal funding for the proposed Minarets Summit

road, saving the John Muir Trail and the great de facto wilderness of the San Joaquin River country."

The conservation organization has spearheaded efforts to prevent the proposed \$35 million Disney development in Mineral King, which is part of Sierra National Forest.

The Disney plans — approved by the U.S. Forest Service which has jurisdiction over the valley — originally called for construction of a four-lane road into the valley to give access to camping, fishing and hiking in the summer and skiing in the winter. In an effort to counter some of the outcry from conservationists, however, the plans were changed and now call for construction of a cog railway.

The railroad also would limit use of the valley to about 4,000 persons a day. Disney productions announced earlier this year.

The original plans — which included the road — envisioned some 14,000 persons a day. The smaller numbers also would scale down the size of the resort facilities, a Disney spokesman said.

One of the conservation-

ist fears has been that a road would open the valley to saturation use such as Yosemite National Park and other forest parks now suffer.

Reagan said he had also instructed Frank Walton, head of the Business and Transportation Agency, and Norman B. Livermore Jr., head of the Resources

Agency, "to develop a study on the economics and esthetics of the key roads that furnish automobile approaches to the High Sierra wilderness areas."

He said he wanted their report by January.

The High Sierra generally refers to the wilderness area extending southward

from Tioga Pass in Tuolumne County to Walker Pass in Kern County.

Included is the area known as the Minarets Corridor, in Madera County, also a longtime subject of controversy between conservationists and road builders. Reagan recently asked President Nixon to intervene to prevent con-

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struction of a trans-Sierra highway through the Minarets and has asked the California congressional delegation to seek legislation closing the area to cars and protecting the John Muir Trail, which runs north and south along the ridge of the High Sierra.

"Such action," Reagan said, "will insure preservation of the largest and finest wilderness area in the coterminous United States."

FCC prober says hearings point to broadcast payola

Associated Press

Closed-door hearings in four major cities have turned up "substantial preliminary evidence of payola or plugola" to broadcasters, a Federal Communications Commission official said Friday in Los Angeles.

William B. Ray, chief of the FCC's Complaints and Compliance Division which is conducting the formal inquiry, urged that the commission open the inquiry to the public.

WITHOUT going into detail Ray discussed the probe in remarks prepared for the Billboard Radio Programming Forum.

Wives' freedom of residence measure signed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday signed a bill that could "liberate" some wives by allowing married women to maintain their own legal residence without being legally separated.

The measure by Assemblyman Henry A. Waxman, D-Los Angeles, removes a provision from current law requiring the wife "to conform to the husband's choice of reasonable place or mode of living" if the couple is not separated.

A spokesman said the FCC has not disclosed the cities where the hearings are being held.

"Payola" and "plugola" are terms that emerged several years ago when a similar investigation turned up undercover payments from companies to disc jockeys to plug certain records or sneak in free mention of products. Federal law prohibits such practices.

Ray said, "I can state on behalf of the commission itself that it is going to do everything in its power to eliminate the practice of payola."

Adding that his views were his own and not necessarily shared by the FCC on all points, Ray said, "The commission might very well find the public interest to be served by making at least some of these future proceedings public, so that Congress, the public, the press and the broadcasting and recording industries themselves may learn what we learn and get a better idea of how much payola really exists and who is responsible for it."

HE CONTINUED, "The commission certainly would not go on any mere fishing expedition or try to smear the reputations of innocent people."

"However, when our preliminary investigation has indicated that a person or company is involved in il-

legal practices or has knowledge on the part of others, I believe the public interest might well be served by conducting open hearings."

Ray said he would not "let either the broadcast or recording industry generally with the brush of payola" because "there are always likely to be some bad apples in the barrel."

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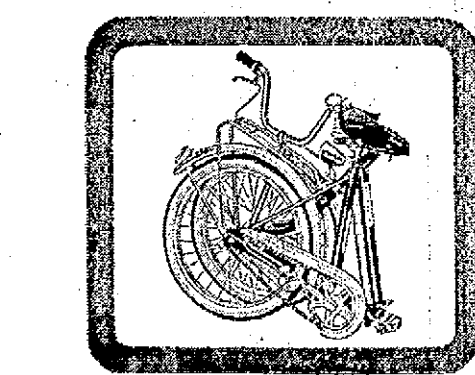


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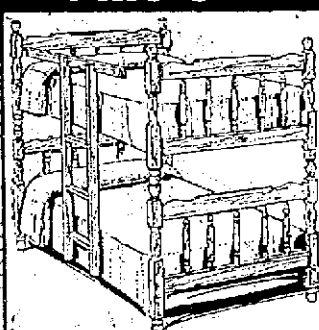


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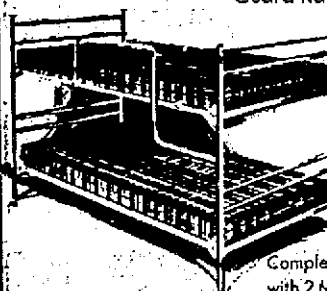
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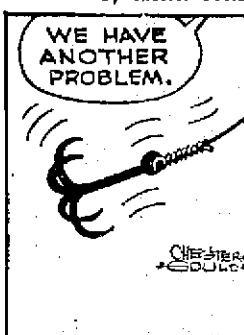


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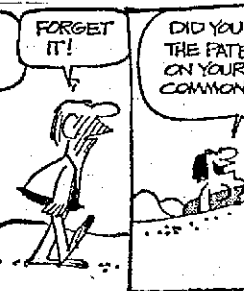
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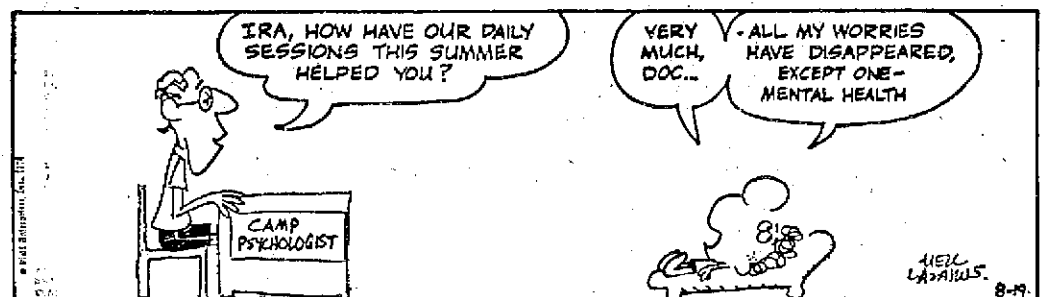
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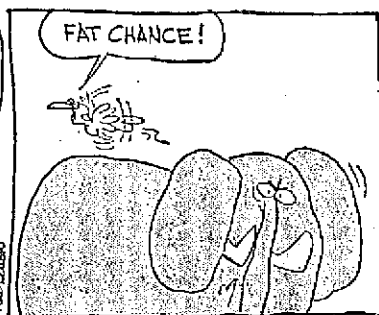
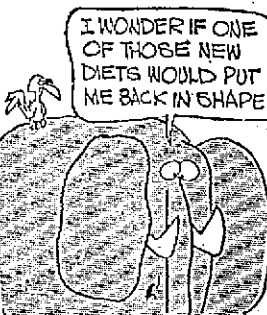
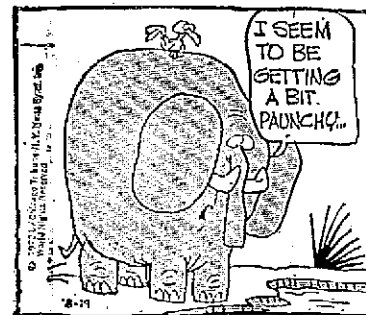


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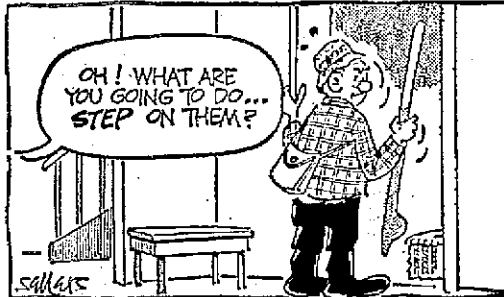
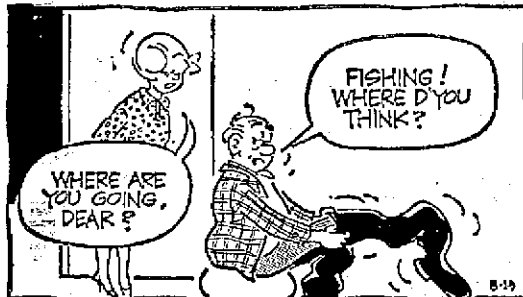
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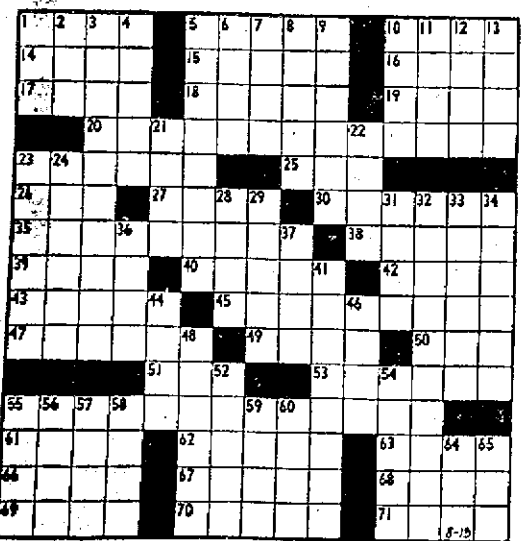


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Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year is a trip into open personal encounter with destiny. Learn to use the limit the seldom determined free will that you have. Social contacts are mixed, dramatic, stimulating. Think of the situation as testing your ability to evolve upwards. Today's natives have a sense of theater and often do well as special roles.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Plans may have to be side-tracked while you tend needs of somebody near you. It's a lively Sunday with much activity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take things as they are, including home and daily living habits of those around you. Visitors provide much stimulus.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Premature action is about par for the course. Remember that you may be hearing incomplete news, another side to almost any issue.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Now you may have a chance to piece some delicate balance toward constructive solutions of complex problems, family conditions.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Use your Sunday to pick up the pieces, rescue what you can of the past. Make peace where you can clear the path for a fresh start tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental, intellectual expression comes easier with the complexities you encounter this Sunday. Unfinished chores need your attention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on your social contacts and get something done about long-standing questions. Resolve to abide by whatever comes of it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick with what is fundamental, disregarding local deviations from general practice. Things pursuit of problems brings results.

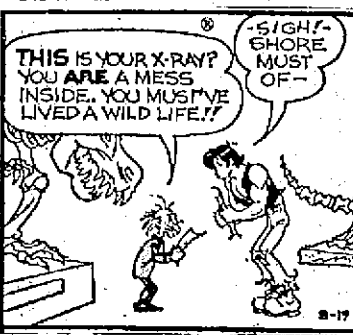
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let others lead the community today. There are many things you can do for your interests besides public involvements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get an early start, be patient with added turns of circumstances, delays, extra rounds of amenities, while you wait to hear the main news.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find a moderate course, a little of everything, not much of any one special interest. You have figures to check somewhere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): See what you can do to make this a quiet Sunday, with time for prayer and thanksgiving for what you have and expect to get soon.

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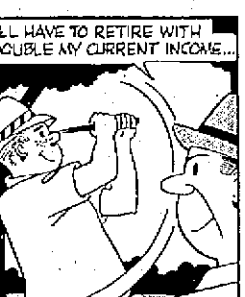
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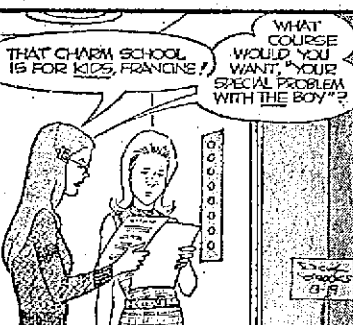
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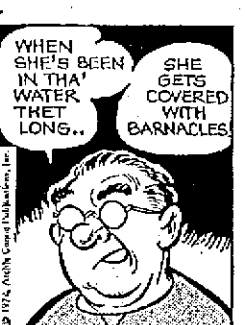
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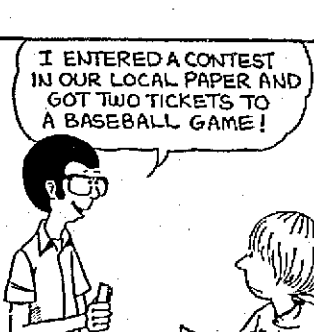
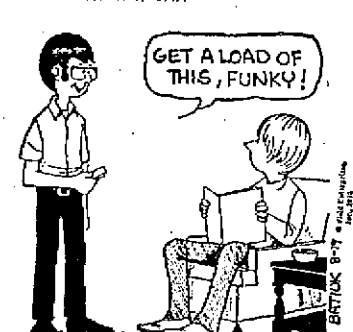
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Politics

First foe of Nixon on attack

By BOB ROUSER
Political Editor

Jerry Voorhis, first political opponent of Richard M. Nixon in a 1946 California congressional race, plugged his new anti-Nixon book in Long Beach Friday, warning that four more Nixon years "might very well lead to a loss on the part of the American people of any real control over their own destiny and their own government."

Voorhis spoke before the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club in a program which also featured Los Angeles Councilman Marvin Braude, a candidate for Los Angeles County Supervisor, 4th District.

The Voorhis book, "The Strange Case of Richard Milhous Nixon," breaks a 25-year, self-imposed silence on Nixon, the author claims, "because I think this country is in danger."

HE SAID President Nixon is opposed to any reform in the tax system; that he told the oil people at John Connally's Texas ranch that he thought they should get a bigger oil depletion allowance "at the same time that the Gulf Oil Co., on profits of a billion dollars, pays one and two per cent tax per year, or thereabouts. At the same time that U.S. Steel in 1970 didn't pay a cent of tax."

"A man who earns \$10,000 in wages pays about \$900 tax; a person who speculates in the market and makes capital gains of \$10,000 pays about \$90 tax."

Voorhis noted that Nixon got ground troops out of Vietnam at the same time he was adding 50,000 air-men in Vietnam and 70,000 sailors off the coast "and we're bombing the hell out of a bunch of poor, defenseless people who haven't got anything to do with the war, because that's what saturation bombing means."

THE NIXON administration, Voorhis said, "favors agricultural policies which are aimed at liquidating two million independent farmers and replacing them with corporation agriculture which is very, very like what they have in the Soviet Union."

Nixon's veto of a \$30 billion HEW bill on grounds that congressional addition of \$1.8 billion to it would be inflationary, ignored, Voorhis charged, that the main cause of inflation is the fact that "85 per cent of the prices you pay are controlled by monopolies where the board of directors simply decides how much you're going to pay for automobiles, etc."

Councilman Braude, speaking for his supervisory candidacy, said "the county is going to bend," if he is elected, away from the "five independent kingdoms" concept of the current five-member board.

HE CALLED the board an "invisible growth machine" of 50 independent departments, 300 separate districts reporting to a kind of board of directors "without a general manager or businesslike directives to conduct it."

Braude said he favors a chief executive officer and a board enlarged to seven members. He also pledged he would serve no more than two terms and favors a legal limitation to that effect. He charged that his opponent, Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, opposes board enlargement and "wants to keep it a closed club. He says, 'Don't rock the boat—so I can perpetuate myself in power.'"

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Props. 17, 18, 20 are fighting numbers

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ballot Prop. 17, Prop. 18 and Prop. 20 soon will become the code words for heated election campaign battles. Those are the official ballot spots allocated Friday for the death penalty, marijuana and coastline protection initiatives.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. assigned ballot numbers to

22 measures in all, drawing numbered Ping-Pong balls from plastic jars. Brown got his hand stuck briefly in one of the canisters. He smiled a thin smile, got the hand out and after that everything went smoothly.

THE COVETED No. 1 spot went to a \$160-million state community college construction bond issue. No. 2 went to a \$156-million

bond issue for building new health science facilities at the University of California. By law, bond issues come first; then other measures put on the ballot by the Legislature, 11 in all this year; and finally those proposals that reached the ballot through the initiative petition process.

Prop. 17 would restore the death penalty in California in certain instances; Prop. 19 would legalize private use of marijuana, and Prop. 20 would establish a state coastline protection organization of the sort that has been defeated the past three years in the Legislature.

SOMETIMES in the past, secretaries of state have arbitrarily assigned numbers. But Brown said he decided to use the lottery method this year.

Prop. 1 was the most sought after spot, Brown said.

Prop. 9 was the least desired. That seemed to be, he added, because of the major battle over Prop. 9, the environmental initiative which was defeated in the June primary election.

Prop. 9 (this fall will be a measure to make it easier for school districts to raise money to replace schools that don't meet earthquake safety standards.

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top pay of local police, Prop. 16; write a tougher definition of obscenity into law, Prop. 18; and to fix a state farm labor relations law, Prop. 22.

In most cases, the order of initiatives listed on the ballot was determined by the order in which they qualified. There was a drawing for the 17th and 18th spots, however, since the obscenity and death penalty initiatives qualified on the same day.

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May face lame duck session

Congress adjourns for 2 weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress adjourned Friday for two weeks after wrestling with busing, revenue and legislation to put the United States on the metric system.

A small group of Republicans in the House and Senate headed immediately for Miami Beach, where their party will open its national nominating convention Monday.

Most members headed home either to get some rest or to get in some early campaigning for the fall elections.

The Senate quit at 4:57 p.m. The House recessed 48 minutes later. Both houses will reconvene Tuesday Sept. 5.

So much remains to be done after the recess that members talked gloomily about prospects of a lame duck (post election) session to clean up the debris.

Officially the target date for adjourning the Democratic 92nd Congress for good was Oct. 7 or at the latest Oct. 14. Even the leaders admitted that will take plenty of doing, with tough decisions still ahead on issues from the defense budget to raising the limit on the national debt.

After a slow-paced session since January, marked by three-day and four-day work weeks, the House labored through Thursday night and until 1:42 a.m. Friday to pass President Nixon's bill to stop racial busing in schools.

Then members dragged back at noon to approve Nixon's agreement with Russia to limit offensive nuclear missiles.

Senators had been butting heads over this one for more than two weeks, and finally had put off a decision until after the recess. But President Nixon sent word he urgently wanted endorsement of the agreement by at least one House before the recess.

While House members talked about missiles, the Senate snarled itself in a typical senatorial traffic jam over the House-passed busing bill.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., threatening to talk all night, block the recess and keep the Senate in session until he was assured the bill would not be sent to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee but would be held at the desk for possible floor action later.

Before the bus argument started, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to convert U.S. measurements, over 10 years, to the metric system. Inches, pounds and quarts would be swapped for meters, kilograms and liters. Members agreed the switch will be difficult, but said the rest of the world is moving that way and the United States can no longer resist.

Then, between cautionary reminders from Allen about busing, senators started long-delayed debate on a House-passed Nixon bill to "share" \$30 billion with localities and states. Action on this bill will not come until after the recess.

Still ahead for the post-recess weeks was final congressional action not only on revenue sharing and the arms limitation, but also on foreign aid, money for defense (and probable fresh attempts to vote an end to the Vietnam war), gun controls, water pollution, minimum wage boosts, the President's war powers, and product safety, among other measures.

In addition, a new appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare must be drafted, from scratch, to replace a \$30.5 billion version vetoed by President Nixon. Also, Congress must again raise the limit on the national debt, most recently elevated to \$450 billion.

BIKE-RIDING SKYJACKER SHOT

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force an end to the Indochina war.

The United Airlines Boeing 727 was ordered by the hijacker to be flown from Reno to Vancouver, B.C., but authorities said there wasn't enough American currency available there to meet his demands. After a short stop the man directed the plane to Seattle.

Authorities said the man was carried on a stretcher from the plane after "an exchange of gunfire." His wounds did not appear serious and he was conscious and talking.

The ransom, paid in new \$20 and \$50 bills and 15 bricks of gold, was put on the plane by a man wearing only undershorts. It was the largest ever extorted from an American airline.

With only three male crewmembers aboard, the airplane had been on the tarmac for almost six hours before authorities put into effect their daring scheme to end the hijacking. The airport was closed to all traffic during that time.

He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital at 4 p.m., police said.

The plane on a forklift truck posing as the relief crew. While the two men stripped off their airline uniforms in sight of the hijacker, a third agent sneaked to the front of the aircraft with a pistol attached to the end of a five-foot long pole. He pushed the gun up to the crew in the cockpit.

The agents — one in his underwear and the other naked — went up the rear stairs and into the plane. One of the agents got hold of the gun which had been passed to the cockpit and shot the hijacker.

The "bizarre" skyjack started at 7 a.m. in Reno when the man wearing a ski mask bicycled out to the plane with a rifle over the handle bars.

Some 25 passengers already aboard the jetliner were ordered off the aircraft. Authorities said the man walked calmly to the cockpit containing a crew of three while the rest of the passengers and stewards quickly disembarked.

The pilot then flew the 727 to Vancouver.

The plane landed at the Canadian airport at 9:32 a.m. After negotiating his demands, the plane took off for Seattle at 1:20 p.m.

Authorities in Vancouver said some of the ransom and a shipment of gold was placed aboard the aircraft.

The hijacker in radio messages relayed by the pilot over the plane's radio to the control tower demanded — besides the money and gold — three tommy guns, three pistols and three holsters as well as "eight baby diapers, 20 containers of quick sleep pills, nylon rope, three flashlights and smelling salts."

A UAL spokesman said the extortionist claimed he was participating in a conspiracy to blow up United planes unless the Vietnam war was ended.

The hijacker said the ransom was for war-crippled children in Southeast Asia.

In Seattle the hijacker said on a broadcast over a Seattle radio station that he was a member of "a well disciplined paramilitary organization fed up with (President) Nixon's broken promises and deceit which is clearly expressed by his secret buildup of forces in Thailand, Laos and Cambodia."

He added, "we are will-

ing to die for our cause so that others in this world will live. We have selected this airline as a major contributor to the war effort based on profits and greed."

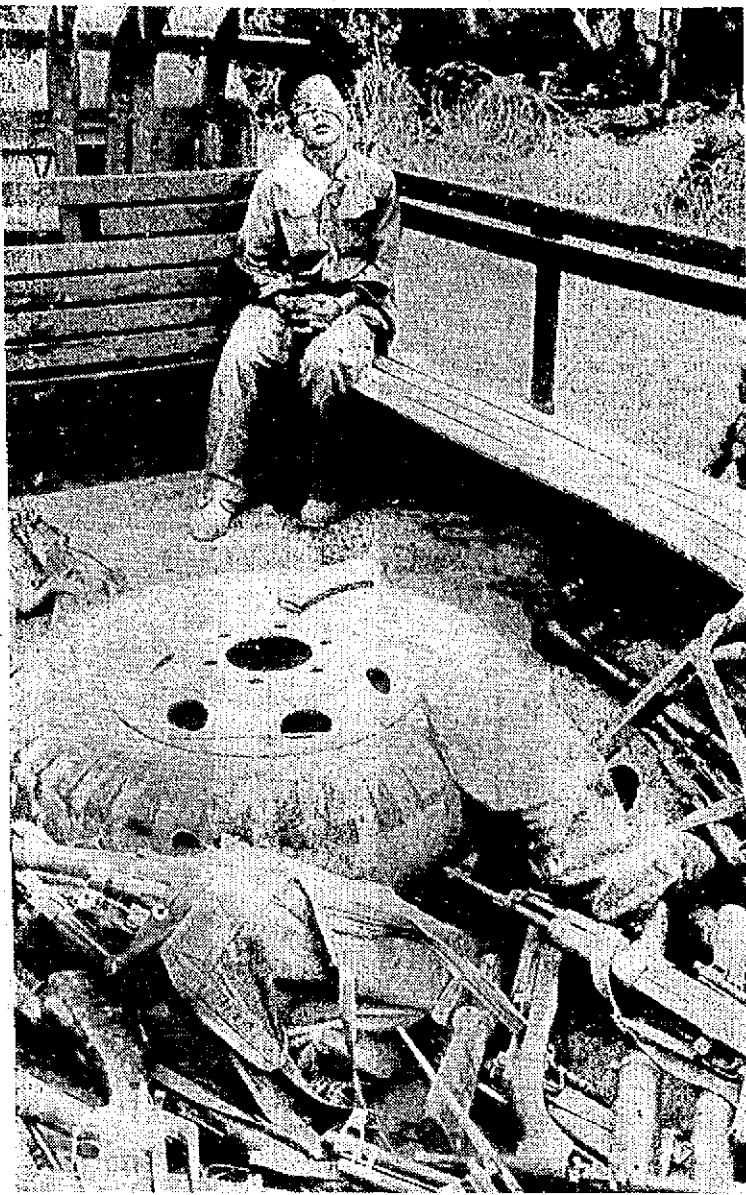
Chip Turiello of Millbrae, Calif., a passenger who was about to board the plane at Reno, said the man was "like a commando."

"First I thought he was an employee but then I saw the gun as he ran up the ramp," Turiello said.

Jennifer Terrence of Reno, who was already aboard the 727, said she thought "it was a bomb" when all the passengers were told to leave the plane.

Reno was the location where "D.B. Cooper" started a series of hijacking-for-ransom. Last Thanksgiving eve, "Cooper" collected \$200,000 in Seattle, then bailed out while the plane was en route from Seattle back to Reno. He never has been found.

Two other hijackings for ransom, one on Jan. 20 and one on June 2, also started at the Reno airport. Both hijackers bailed out and were captured on the ground.



Loss of freedom

Blindfolded North Vietnamese prisoner of war sits in truck which was to bring him to Hue. Enemy weapons captured near Quang Tri also were put in the truck.

'Mini-white paper' denies Nixon 'blew' Viet peace bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputing Democratic charges, the White House says federal files show President Nixon did not pass up a historic Vietnam peace opportunity.

Communications Director Herbert G. Klein Friday issued the 13-page mini-white paper he said was compiled from records, many still secret, of the National Security Council and the State and Defense departments.

It hit mainly at an allegation made by Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, and backed by former Vietnam

peace negotiators W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, that Nixon "blew" a chance to negotiate a peace following withdrawal of some North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam in the fall of 1968.

"THERE WAS no peace opportunity, real or possible, during the period in question," the report said.

"If there was any lost opportunity," it said, Harriman and Vance, who stayed at Paris until Nixon took over in January 1969, missed it.

As for the contention of Shriver, a Johnson-appointed

ambassador to France who remained at Paris until 1970, that he left in disagreement with Nixon's Vietnam peace effort, the White House account said: "Shriver denied that in October 1968 he had inquired of Mr. John Ehrlichman (a Nixon aide) about a new assignment in the Nixon administration."

"John Ehrlichman has now substantiated the fact that on Oct. 25, 1968, Sargent Shriver met with him in the White House and that Shriver specifically sought a job with the administration involving domestic issues."

The White House paper struck at what it said was the assertion by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern that Nixon chose to "bomb instead of negotiate" on Vietnam.

Nixon expected to cut Viet troops by 15,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make his next Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement on Aug. 28, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday.

The White House said later, however, that no specific date has been set, but the announcement will be made before Sept. 1.

Laird mentioned the Aug. 28 date while chatting

in his office with 18 military members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Laird mentioned no figures, but Nixon is expected to order a further cut of about 15,000 men spaced perhaps over two months.

Such a schedule would bring U.S. troop strength in Vietnam down to just below 25,000 men shortly before election day in November.

IT SAID Nixon continued the halt to the bombing of North Vietnam arranged by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968, until the "blatant act of aggression" by North Vietnam in invading South Vietnam this spring.

The document delved into the dispute as to whether the pullout of North Vietnamese troops in October-November, 1968, was a signal by Hanoi of interest in negotiating a peace.

According to the White House version, Shriver-Harriman-Vance claims that 90 per cent of the North Vietnamese forces were withdrawn are incorrect.

The best evidence is that the North Vietnamese pulled back about 50 per cent of their forces from South Vietnam's northernmost provinces and less than 20 per cent from South Vietnam as a whole, it said.

FURTHERMORE, it said, the North Vietnamese forces that were redeployed were ordered to do so to get ready for future military operations. Meanwhile the enemy was pushing a heavy flow of supplies southward through Laos, it stated.

The document said the North Vietnamese forces in fact launched heavy attacks starting in February 1969 and quadrupled troop infiltration into South Vietnam in February-March.

Council supports Fess Parker Park

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The city council Friday reaffirmed its support of TV actor Fess Parker's proposal to build a \$40 million amusement center on marshlands just across Bayshore Freeway from Santa Clara.

"The city's position is 100 per cent in support of Parker's Theme Park," Mayor Gary Gilmore said after the meeting.

"I hope this will kill rumors that we don't want this project," said Councilman William Simmons. "We do, and we'll do all in our power to get it."

The rumors Simmons referred to arose from an adverse opinion on the proposed park which came from a State Assembly

committee on local government after Mayor Gilmore inquired about Parker's plans.

Parker originally proposed an agreement with the city whereby the park would be financed by general obligation bonds.

Tom Willoughby, an aide to committee chairman John Knox, D-Richmond, said the arrangement Parker envisioned lacked adequate safeguards for the city and could be "the ripoff of the decade."

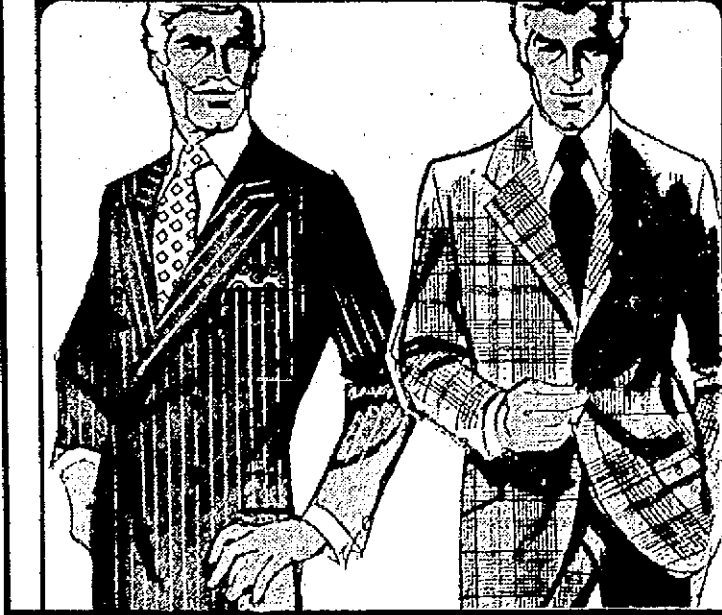
Under the new proposal, Parker and the city would split profits from the "theme park" 50-50, but a separate development on 1,000 acres nearby, which would include commercial projects such as hotels, would be his.

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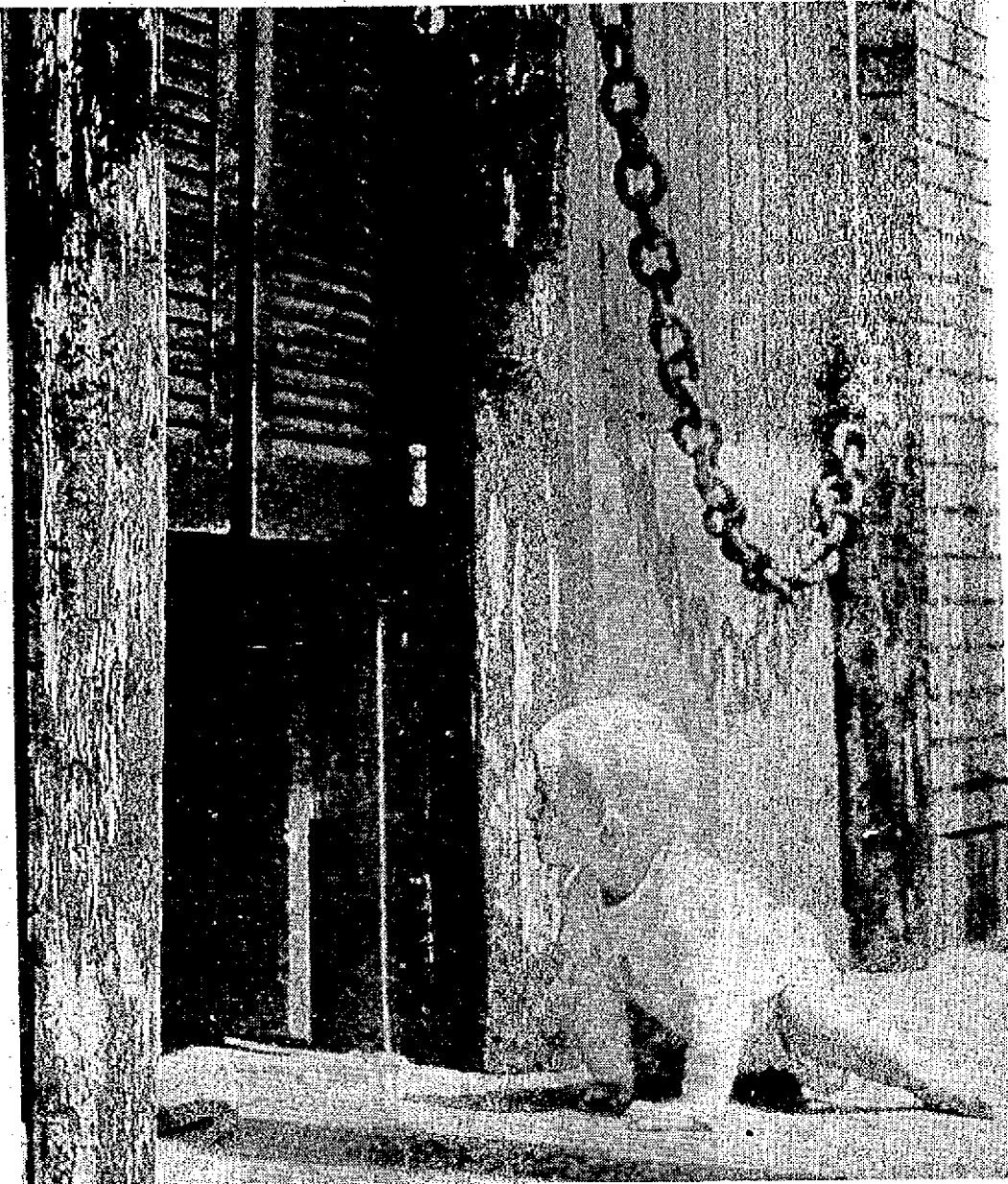
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'Oh, Father, Dear Father, Come Home . . .'

It looks like a scene from an old melodrama, with the child peeking under the swinging barroom doors to find his errant father. But such is not the case. The little boy, whose

mother was window-shopping next door, was not bent on saving Daddy from demon rum but only fascinated by the music coming from the juke box in the tavern Friday afternoon.

—Staff Photo by DON HASTINGS

Benefit marathon

Volleyballers get workout

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Two dozen boys and girls are staying out all night in an otherwise deserted park, with their parents' approval.

The youngsters are staging a volleyball marathon in El Dorado Park to benefit Bob Johnson, a former director of the park now disabled with a circulatory disorder.

EACH PLAYER has a sponsor who's pledged to donate a given amount of money for each hour of volleyball played.

The youngsters started playing volleyball at noon Thursday, and will try to play through noon Sunday.

They're divided into four teams of six players each. Two teams play at one time, while the other two rest. The rest and play periods are two hours each.

The fringes of the court

are dotted with sleeping bags to accommodate players during the night-time hours.

Park recreation worker Mike Davis says the idea was formed by a group of neighborhood girls who wanted to help Johnson. Park employees helped organize the teams and now keep the court lights burning and the restrooms open at night.

Some of the players' mothers volunteered to provide meals for the teams, and police run extra patrols through the area at night.

How many of the youngsters will make it through to noon Sunday? "I don't know," said Davis. "Some of the kids were really dragging the first night, but you'd never know it to look at them now."



WISTFUL RONNIE FLIEGE, 9, WATCHED FROM THE WHARF Explorer Scout Boat Sailed Without Malibu Boy

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, tank landing ship USS Barbour County, until 4 p.m., Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

8 p.m.—Discussion Group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Bat bounty brims Baja-bound boat

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

A boat bristling with baseball bats took off from Los Angeles Harbor at noon Friday to help some West Coast villagers improve their batting average.

The boat was the spit-n-polish cruiser Dragnet II.

The bats had been donated by friendly ball-players, for a cause they consider good.

The villagers live in lonely little places along the coast of Baja California.

Manning the boat were 10 youths and two adults, representing a Sea Explorers group sponsored by Harbor Division police. The cruise is an annual one, a round-tripper of 600 oceanic miles and 16 days.

AND THE bats were not the only gifts being taken to the villagers by the Dragnet II. Stowed aboard, also were baseballs, swimfins, table games and a collection of jackets and other clothing.

The Dragnet II was to meet the Newport Beach boat Venturer en route southward and the two vessels will travel together.

A mostly cheerful crowd saw the boat embark. One exception, among the gathering at Berth 161, was Ronnie Fliege, 9, who watched wistfully. He couldn't go, on the Dragnet II. "Too little," he explained. "You have to be 14."

For \$67.6 million budget

L.B. tax rate declines a shade over 1/2 cent

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach city tax rate for the 1972-73 fiscal year is \$1.9773 for each \$100 of assessed valuation, a decrease of just over one-half cent from last year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson announced Friday.

The 1972-73 city budget calls for expenditures of \$67.6 million for services supported by the property tax, and City Manager John R. Mansell predicted last month it could be financed with a cut in the tax rate of about three-quarters of a cent.

Courson said the assessed valuation of the city is \$887,862,075, an increase of \$40.8 million over last year.

The major increase in assessed valuation came in the state board rolls, which rose \$26.5 million to a total of \$100,110,410, Courson said. This was primarily the result of the annexation to Long Beach of the Edison Co. generating plant at the east edge of the city.

Real and secured property is valued at \$834,288,880, an increase of \$12 million, Courson said.

Homeowners' exemptions dropped \$140,875, to \$33,826,200, while business inventory exemptions rose \$2.3 million, to \$19,636,535, Courson said. Under state laws establishing the exemptions, the state will reimburse the city by \$1,057,120 in taxes.

The \$887 million total assessment, Courson explained, includes the \$1,027,230 "base year" assessed valuation for the West Beach Project and \$1,784,300 in assessed values on "immobile homes," levied by County Assessor Philip Watson, but currently being challenged in court. The county is impounding taxes collected on the "immobile homes" pending settlement of the litigation.

The West Beach assessment is that which applied before the old structures were demolished and the rehabilitation project started. The city agreed to accept taxes based on the pre-project assessment, with all taxes above that figure being used to pay off the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency's \$9 million bond issue.

Courson gave the following breakdown on the city tax rate: general purpose, \$1.38744, down \$0.04463; library, \$0.19502, down \$0.00231; bond, \$0.03640, down \$0.00092; recreation, \$0.22490, up \$0.00833; transportation, \$0.03354 (no tax levy last year); and park improvement, \$0.10, up \$0.00059.

The total tax rate is down \$0.0054 from last year, Courson said.

He pointed out that the special tax rate for park improvement, which has a permitted maximum of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, will expire with the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Reaches national finals

'Rec' Dept. vies for award

The Long Beach Recreation Department has been selected by The Sports Foundation, Inc., as one of

four finalists among cities of more than 250,000 population in the organization's annual Gold Medal Awards program for park and recreation management.

Other finalists are the Fort Worth Park and Recreation Department, the Memphis Park Commission and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission of

Riverdale, Md.

Gold Medal winner will be announced Oct. 6 at the National Park and Recreation Congress banquet in the Anaheim Convention Center.

Selection of winners in the various categories will be determined by the degree of planning, creativity and flexibility of departments in meeting commu-

nity recreational needs, planning for future development and degree of community involvement and support.

The Sports Foundation, Inc., a non-profit membership organization formed to stimulate interest and participation in sports and sports-related activities, began the Gold Medal Awards program in 1956.

Guard to step

for VFW prize

Millikan High School's award-winning Queen's Honor Guard leaves today for Minneapolis and another chance at top honors in the Veterans of Foreign War's national drill team competition.

The Army Junior ROTC group missed first place last year in Miami Beach by less than a point.

Marching competition will be held Monday and the results announced Tuesday at an awards breakfast. Sponsored by Long Beach Golden State VFW Post 279 and their military instructor, Sgt. I.C. Elmer Stringfellow, the honor guard is commanded by Cadet Maj. Steve Corum.

Maj. Cornelius Goebergus, the unit's commanding officer, is also a member of the honor guard.

Trial opens in assault on police in fatal row

Two Wilmington men charged with battery and battery of a police officer went on trial Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

The charges against Leonard Minjarez, 21, and Tommy Seja, 22, stem from an April 8 street melee in which Robert Ortiz, 19, grabbed the revolver of

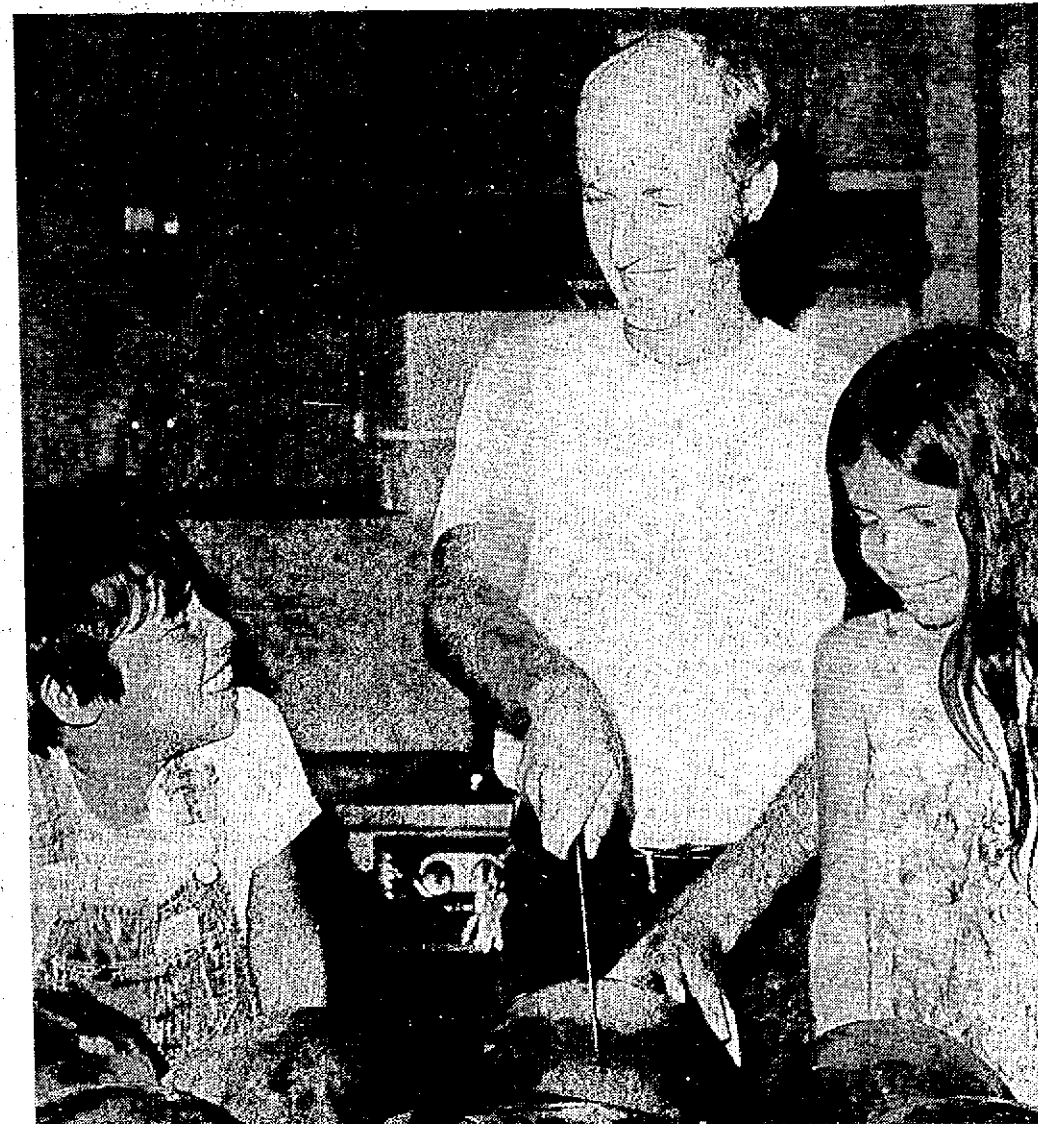
Harbor Division Officer Stanley N. Smith and wounded the officer twice before he was killed by Smith's partner, William Coffey.

The attack on the officers occurred when about a dozen youths gathered as the officers attempted to cite a fourth man for jaywalking.

Seja, of 1222 Lagoon

Ave., and Minjarez, of 23923 Wilmington Ave., waived their right to a jury trial. They are being tried by Judge Thomas F. McCarry.

Earlier, Judge John A. Arguelles dismissed for lack of evidence charges of attempted murder against the defendants. The district attorney's office then filed the lesser charge.



WATERMELON FOR OPENERS

Gene Porter, playground director, cuts into a big watermelon to help Mike Gariola, 8, and Mona Barrera, 9, celebrate the opening of the Hawaiian Gardens Community Center, 12113 E. 219th St. More than 300 youngsters enjoyed movies and games Friday at the new

center. The city's recreation department will offer a five-day-a-week schedule of classes in arts, crafts and sports for children. The center will be open evenings for adult classes and meetings.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Carrier brothers win \$50 for cluing police

Two teenage Independent, Press-Telegram carriers have been given a \$50 reward by the General Telephone Co. for aiding in the capture of two coin-telephone burglars.

David Hogan, 18, and his brother, Larry, 16, of 5717 Kildee St., were beginning their paper route early June 21 when they saw two persons trying to break into a coin-telephone at 5865 Spring St.

"We knew there was something wrong going on and we just had to do something about it," David said. He and Larry went to the nearby Lakewood directory assistance office to report the robbery.

Police were called and the burglars were caught. Telephone company security officers said they confessed to six other coin-telephone burglaries.

The two carriers, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hogan, were presented a \$50 check by Bill Thomas, General Telephone's Lakewood-Uptown division manager.

Lois Gregg rites to be in Indiana

Services will be held Sunday in Centerville, Ind., for Lois Eileen Gregg, proprietor of the Ronne Beauty Salon of Long Beach. Mrs. Gregg died Thursday at the age of 54 after a long illness.

Born in Richmond, Ind., she graduated from Anderson Beauty College, went to work as a beautician and became president of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of Richmond.

The Greggs moved to Long Beach in 1964, at which time Mrs. Gregg opened the beauty salon.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth R. Gregg Sr., art supervisor in the Compton School District; a son, Kenneth R. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Usher; her father, Emmett Faucett, four sisters, a brother and four grandchildren.



LOIS E. GREGG

A memorial service will be announced at a later date, to be held in North Long Beach United Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Gregg was a member.

Environment on tap for government group

The general assembly of the Southern California Association of Governments will hold its semiannual meeting Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

On Wednesday preceding the business meeting,

Service set for career librarian

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church for Elizabeth W. Sanderson, former Long Beach librarian for 28 years. Miss Sanderson died Thursday at the age of 64.

Beginning her career as a librarian in New York, she later was state reference librarian in Missouri for six years before moving to Long Beach in 1940. She retired last year.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Katharine Harnetiaux of Long Beach. Patterson & Snively Mortuary will direct the funeral.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY
9:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Market Street; 9:42 p.m., rescuator, 99 W. 48th St.; 9:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Veneta Drive and Second Street; 10:05 p.m., trash fire, 5386 Line Ave.; 11:02 p.m., house fire, 1815 Petaluma Ave.; 11:46 p.m., grass fire, Anaheim Street and Orange Avenue; 11:48 p.m., rescuator, 1916 Henderson Ave.

FRIDAY
9:07 a.m., standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 10:25 a.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 12:02 p.m., car fire, 250 E. Market St.; 12:07 p.m., standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 12:41 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast

Highway and Cherry Avenue; 12:55 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Terminal Island Freeway.

1:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, Orange Avenue and San Antonio Street; 1:20 p.m., rescuator, 1412 E. 8th St.; 1:48 p.m., rescuator, 927 Magnolia Ave.; 2:46 p.m., injury traffic accident, Woodruff Avenue and Carson Street; 2:47 p.m., smoke investigation, 1461 1/2 Henderson Ave.; 3:37 p.m., car fire, 1100 Juniper Ave.; 3:42 p.m., injury traffic accident, 67th Street and Orange Avenue; 3:44 p.m., rescuator, 603 Cerritos Ave.; 3:46 p.m., standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 4:10 p.m., 4:39 p.m., rescuator, Queen Mary; 4:49 p.m., rescue, Long Beach Freeway north of Anaheim Street; 6:04 p.m., washdown, 405 Freeway at Bellflower Boulevard; 6:18 p.m., car fire, foot of Pine Avenue; 7:17 p.m., wire down, 1031 Redondo Ave.



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The First Lady accepts a bouquet of "Pat Nixon" roses in the Blue Room at the White House. The large, dark-red, double-flowered floribunda was named in her honor by C. W. Stuart & Co. of Newark, N. Y. Maynard Du-Rei, left, president of the company, and Ralph DeJohn, sales chief, made the presentation. A number of the roses have been planted at the White House as well as at the Western White House in San Clemente.



AUGUST 21-27

The quiet August noon has come.

Corn sweetest now... LBJ is 64 on Aug. 27... The Full Sturgeon Moon Aug. 24... Fanny Farmer opened cooking school in Boston Aug. 23, 1902... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 30 minutes... First U.S. oil well, Aug. 26, 1859... Two inches of snow fell Dupuyer, Mont. Aug. 26, 1900 (15 degrees)... Last square-rigged whaler left New Bedford, Mass. Aug. 24, 1924... First deservie, then desire.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between a poison-pen letter and a colored candle? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Is there any truth in the story that a bushy tail on squirrels and chipmunks indicates a cold winter ahead and a scrawny tail a mild winter? S.V.A., Tulsa.

Old-timers never could agree on this. Some of 'em claimed that if the winter was to be mild the critters cleaned out some of their fat because it would be too hot. Others swore that cold weather and the approach of some loved-up the squirrels and they did so much running and fighting that they whipped the fat off their tails.

Riddle Answer: Start by climbing up a brick wall by fastening tendrils tightly in the wall with party... Second and outer shells drives away and on... A handful of four bones on a cat's nose bleeding... Riddle answer: One is a printed paper and the other is a painted paper.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Humidity high Middle Atlantic Region.

New England Coastal Begins with 1 inch of rain and it doesn't clear up until after midweek, but nice from then on.

Northern & Inland New England: More than 1 inch of rain during most of week, then cloudy over weekend.

Greater New York: Showers at first, then a break in the rain by midweek. More showers during weekend.

Middle Atlantic Region: Hot and humid all week with showers helping break the heat a bit later part.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Begins partly cloudy with off-and-on showers through midweek, then clear and pleasant for rest.

Greater Ohio Valley: Hot with a trace of rain through midweek, then cooler and pleasant latter part.

Southern States: Off-and-on showers through most of week, good chance of heavy rain over weekend.

Northern Plains: Light showers and quickly, then clear and beautiful, but rain during weekend.

Rocky Mountain-Central Plains: Heavy rain almost all week, with only break during midweek.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and light rain at first, then clear and pleasant by midweek. Cloudy weekend.

Northern California-Coastal: Midweek only problem this week. Clear and warm with highs near 80 at first and at week's end. Cloudy and cooler in between.

Southern California: Nice week with pleasant temperatures. Highs in mid 70s. Morning overcast clears quickly.

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Elm leaf beetle threatens trees in Southland

RIVERSIDE — If you have an elm tree, watch out for the elm leaf beetle. He's a real spoiler and could cost you several hundred dollars.

So says Research Associate Glenn Scriven, biological control expert on tree insects at the University of California, Riverside.

Scriven said millions of elms in Southern California are threatened. Each elm that dies must be removed at a cost of \$50 to \$300, depending on the tree's size and location.

The Riverside researcher, working with Dr. Charles A. Fleischner of UCR, is releasing imported parasites in an attempt to reduce populations by biological means.

Chemical control is possible but expensive and not very reliable, said Scriven. Few chemicals are effective.

high in alkali and heavy Fleischer and Scriven say the Siberian elm, which is most common in the Riverside-San Bernardino-San Jacinto area, is moderately susceptible to the beetle. The American and English elms are very susceptible. Toughest of all is the Chinese elm.

* * * GARDENING * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

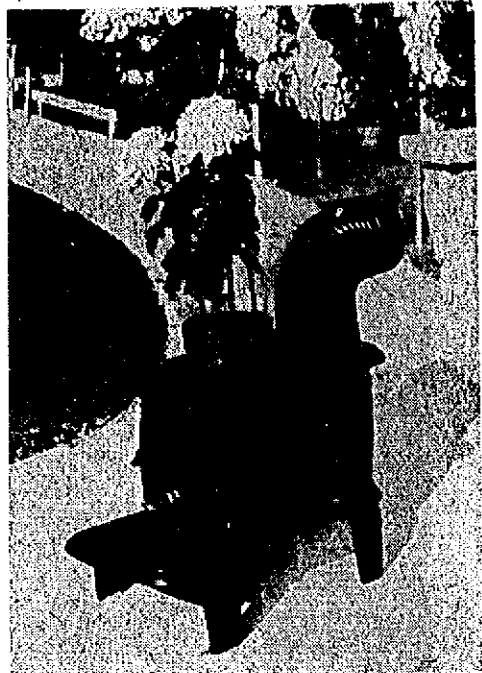
Gardeners who planted wisely will be harvesting mum blossoms from the latter part of September to about January 10. To achieve this they planted at least one group of a half-dozen plants for each of three blooming periods.

Of course, late-blooming mums are not planted in sections where frosts come early. Plants in containers are available at nurseries and there still is time to set them out.

Those growing in the flower beds should get copious drinks of water, preferably in the forenoon. Foliage may be shower-bathed to discourage pests. Watch for aphids, white flies, spider mites and leaf hoppers. Spider mites are worse than aphids because they can dehydrate leaves or flower buds. Leaf hoppers are carriers of virus disease. Insecticides that control quite a range of pests are available in one container. It is important to soak the soil well before spraying the plants.

Spraying the plants, then spray the soil. Doing this helps prevent burn damage to foliage. Ecologically-minded gardeners can use lady bird beetles or praying mantis to clean up the infestation.

We all know that huge specimen mums have one flower to one branch. The rest of the buds are removed as they appear. The gardener can disbud clusters from the so-called hardy mums, which have blossoms that grow to an average size. Pom-pom



MUMS... From September to January

mums, too, should be disbudded. The wise way to get some cutting flowers and to have lots of mum color is to disbud certain branches leaving an individual bloom on each to develop larger. The rest of the branches, with clusters of buds, produce the color that remains until the flowers fade.

The short-stem, potted mums are grown the year around by wholesale growers who force those plants to blossom during every season. Those plants are forced into bloom by short-

ening the daylight hours. The same mums grown outdoors in gardens don't bloom until the fall.

There is a spreading pom-pom-dwarf mum with attractive yellow blooms that flowers twice a year. Plants are cut back into woody growth and fed once. They develop new growth which eventually allows the plant to bloom a second time. They are primavera chrysanthemums and are excellent as potted plants.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—Our cape chestnut tree (Calodendron capense) which was about six feet tall, planted in January, 1965, has never bloomed. It is about 20 feet tall now, but sparsely leaved. Should it be tipped for more density? Why doesn't it bloom? It's healthy and should bloom in June. Marie Streelman, 16103 Virginia Avenue, Bellflower.

A.—The tree should have bloomed. Tipping it back would help to force it to branch out more. As to the bloom problem: If it is growing in the lawn and you didn't give it additional deep waterings which became progressively deeper as it grew taller, this could be one of the difficulties. Dig the soil out from around the trunk with a trowel or shovel. Two inches away from the trunk dig down an inch all the way around it. If you don't hit any roots, dig again, another inch out. Continue slowly digging

until the trowel or the shovel hits first layer of roots. Cover a half inch of soil over the top rootball layer. Notice how far down that area is in relation to the ground level. If it is two or more inches below the lawn or ground level, that is another cause for poor leafage and lack of bloom. Should too deep a planting be the cause, you'll have to dig away the soil at least a foot in diameter from the tree trunk. Build a miniature retaining wall to keep the soil away from the trunk of the tree at all times. The tree should get water from as far out as the drip-line. This is the outer perimeter of the tree. Your tree should be watered to a four foot depth at least once every four to six weeks, depending upon the soil texture. Feeding it, too, would help but only after the tree has been watered well. The fertilizer should be watered in, thoroughly.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 6300 East Spring St. Visitors are welcome.

The Paramount branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet in the Paramount Community Center at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Sylvia Leatherman will speak. Visitors are welcome.

The Farmers' Fair of Riverside County in Hemet got off to a flying start Wednesday with a record 17,863 visitors. Attendance has continued at record levels with the hundreds of exhibits at the flower and garden show among the most popular attractions. The fairground is located on Highway 74 at the corner of Florida and Palm avenues in Hemet. Gates are open at noon each day.

Haircuts now \$3.50
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The barbers union today announced an increase in the price of haircuts from \$3 to \$3.50.

The union noted some of the current hardships of the hair cutting trade. It said that even those who do get haircuts these days require "greater skill and more time" than in the past.

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Grower's pitch for President

Lettuce grower Tom Merrill, president of Merrill Farms of Salinas Valley, feels lettuce can help re-elect the President and his shipping cartons make the pitch. Merrill said he is for Nixon because he feels Democrats are too sympathetic to Cesar Chavez' farm union.

Japanese interned during WW II may get savings back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to clear the way for about 2,000 Japanese-Americans to regain \$4.5 million in family savings which the government confiscated three decades ago.

The legislation, aimed at returning bank savings to people who had been forced into U.S. internment camps or paroled during World War II, passed the House without dissent on voice vote and was sent to the Senate.

The Japanese-Americans, many of them in their 80s, are blocked by a

law which prohibits them from recovering their money — deposited before the war in U.S. branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank of Japan — because they were interned or paroled as "enemy aliens" while the United States was at war with Japan. The House-passed bill would remove this legal roadblock.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, chief sponsor of the legislation, said the claimants — who would get their money back without interest although the government has

held it for 30 years — were loyal to the United States and have not committed any crime or act of sabotage against the country. The assets had been confiscated under authority of the Trading with the Enemy Act although they were for the most part the life savings of Japanese immigrants.

The Justice Department agreed to support Matsunaga's bill if amended to give the attorney general final power to decide the validity of claims instead of involving federal courts. The House accepted this amendment.

Army to seek competition on new copter prototypes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army plans to pick two aerospace companies, rather than just one, to build prototypes of a new tank-killing helicopter to replace the controversial Cheyenne gunship.

Well-placed sources said Friday the prototypes of each firm would be put through a competitive "fly-off" to see which was best. The company that won the fly-off would probably then be selected to build production models of the helicopter.

SOURCES said Army officials believe this competitive fly-before-you-buy approach will both reduce congressional criticism of the venture and result in a

better helicopter at a lower price. The alternative would be to select a single company for prototype development.

The army killed the Cheyenne program last week because the price of that helicopter had climbed to \$4.1 million per ship. An estimated \$401 million had been spent on the Cheyenne since late 1965, and a decision on whether to put the craft into production was scheduled for this fall. Only 10 prototype Cheyennes have been built.

Sources said the Army would request aerospace companies to design the Cheyenne's replacement so its price tag would be

around \$2 million per plane.

On Aug. 9, the same day it killed the Cheyenne, the Army asked Congress for \$40 million to start the new program. Sources said \$3.5 million of this amount would go to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as the closeout price for Cheyenne, and the rest would fund the first few months of the new program.

Army officials have given top priority to the program.

Currently plans call for a request for proposals on the new helicopter to go out in mid-October, sources said. Contractors would be given 90 days in which to submit proposals, and the Army would spend an additional 90 days evaluating these plans.

2 Southland firms get pacts on Venus probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency ordered parallel studies Friday for a series of proposed space probes to Venus in 1977.

Study contracts of about \$500,000 each were awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to Hughes Aircraft Co. Space and Communications Group, El Segundo, and TRW Systems Group, Redondo Beach, and Avco Corp. Systems Division, Wilmington, Mass.

After completion of the studies June 30, 1973, NASA will select a contractor for the final design, development and manufacture of the spacecraft. Flights are to begin with multiple-probe missions early in 1977. Other launch opportunities will occur in 1978 and 1980.

The Venus missions will study the planet's atmosphere.

THE 840-POUND Venus spacecraft will consist of a large probe carrying 60 pounds of instruments and three small probes each carrying about three pounds of instruments.

The large probe will make a 90-minute descent through the Venus atmosphere by parachute. The small ones will fall free to the planet's surface.

NASA said comparison of the atmosphere of Venus with that of Mars and the earth will lead to better forecasts of earth atmospheric changes both in terms of climate and in terms of environmental contamination.

Venus is of special interest to scientists because it is the earth's closest neighbor in the solar system, is similar in size and possibly in origin, has a low rotation rate, an apparently complete cloud cover and an extremely dense atmosphere with high surface temperatures.

BY NEXT MAY, if Congress approves the new program, the Army would be ready to ask two separate aerospace companies to build three prototype helicopters apiece. Two of these from each company would be used for the fly-offs, and the third would be subjected to ground tests.

Like the Cheyennes, sources said, the new attack helicopter would be designed primarily to combat Soviet and Warsaw pact tanks in Europe. Its main armament, they said, would be from eight to 12 wire-guided tow missiles capable of killing any known tank from 3,300 yards away.

But it would lack the Cheyenne's costly fire control and navigation computer, and would cruise at a speed of about 170 miles per hour instead of the Cheyenne's 225 mph, sources said.

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Abortion and churches - - new fuel to old argument

Catholic position uncompromising, some Protestant stands changing

By LES RODNEY

When there is an argument in which both sides are passionately convinced that they speak for morality, human dignity and the rights of the individual, you have an awesome collision, one not likely to end soon—or ever—in amicable agreement.

Such an issue is abortion, which is viewed as too hot for a plank in a national party platform. Touching on ultimate questions of life and death, "playing God," so to speak, it is an issue which confronts the churches of America to no small degree.

What does the argument boil down to? Depending on one's viewpoint, abortion is:

a. The inalienable right of a woman to control something within her own body.

b. The murder of a helpless embryonic human being which has the same right to life as you and me.

Adding complexity to this conflict of rights is the fact that in some cases the potential life in question (the fetus) may endanger the mother's health or life, and may be the result of rape or incest. Also new fuel has been added to the old fire by the growth of the woman's rights movement, which has been felt in the church world as elsewhere, and "population explosion" warnings and their rebuttals.

IT WILL come as no news to the reader that the Roman Catholic Church is the major religious opponent of abortion in the United States. A roundup of other faiths shows that while the Catholic position has allies within all Christian communions (excepting probably Unitarians), and among some Jews as well, those who join the Catholics in unconditional condemnation of abortion are the fundamentalist Protestants. (These, ironically, are the Protestants who usually spurn the ecumenical movement, and have least to do with Catholics as official church groups.)

The "mainline" Protestant denominations, while usually speaking against the "abortion on demand" philosophy, have increasingly tended to opt for a liberalization of abortion laws to take into account particular circumstances.

The Roman Catholic position, as stated in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, at the Second Vatican Council, is: "For God, the Lord of life, has conferred on men the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life—a ministry which must be fulfilled in a manner worthy of man. Therefore from the moment of its conception life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes."

More bluntly, leading Catholic prelates in this country, including the present leader in this area, Archbishop Timothy Manning, have denounced all abortion as "murder."

To the surprise of some Protestants, even "liberal" Catholics who oppose church policy on birth control, celibate priests and other questions, close ranks with the Vatican on abortion. A youthful priest tells us: "No contradiction. Birth control is to avoid conception, before any life is involved. But once conception takes place, every potential human being is God's creature which must have its chance to live."

THE INTENSITY of this high moral feeling is a point often missed by ad-

vocates of abortion. Those who say in effect "Why don't the Catholics do things the way they believe on abortion, and let the rest of us do it the way we want?" do not grasp the crucial fact that if one does indeed see something as murder, it is perfectly logical, and even obligatory, for him to speak against it, and to advocate legislation against it.

Comments by area ministers, priests and rabbis are invited on the topic of the churches and abortion, for publication on these pages.

And, if the American way means anything, similarly, those who believe that the individual's right to control her own body takes precedence over what they see as an unproved assertion that the early fetus is a human life, are equally entitled to press their views.

Which simple assertion by a newspaperman is enough to draw static from some readers, such is the understandable emotion on this issue.

MOST RECENT denominational convention to deal with abortion officially was that of the Church of the Brethren. In their very first policy statement on the issue, the Brethren reflected some of the conflicted feelings of many religious people. Their statement declared that "Brethren oppose abortion because it destroys fetal life," and then added that abortion "should be accepted as an option only where all other possible alternatives lead to greater destruction of human life and spirit." Amendments seeking to limit acceptance of abortion only to situations in

which the mother's life is endangered were defeated.

A Pennsylvania pastor, Wayne Zunkel, who pressed for the amendment, invoked the Brethren's traditional pacifism, holding that it was logical that if Brethren oppose all war as sin because it destroys human life, they also ought to strongly oppose abortion on the same grounds. (This equation, interestingly, was turned around several years ago by opponents of the Vietnam war, who accused Cardinal McIntire of a double standard in declaring abortion to be murder, while not opposing the war in Vietnam similarly as murder.)

The Brethren's Dr. Donald E. Miller, of Bethany Theological Seminary, who was chairman of the Abortion Study Committee, said the heart of the paper which delegates finally accepted has two emphases: upholding the sacredness of human life, along with remembering the call of Christ for compassion, which, said Miller, must "temper whatever word of guidance we have." On the other side, Zunkel said that "we as Christians must never confuse compassion with condoning choices which are less than God's will and purpose for us."

STRONGEST denominational stand for liberalized abortion laws was forthcoming this year from the United Presbyterian Church, which adopted recommendations brought before the General Assembly by an all-woman Standing Committee on Women.

In condensed form, the statement said women should have full freedom of personal choice concerning completion or termination of pregnancies, and artificial or induced termi-

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nation should not be restricted by law. It urged church agencies to assist and counsel women with problem pregnancies on options such as keeping the child, abortion and adoption, with future access to birth control measures. It added that feelings of the father and the family should be considered in such counseling. The church was further urged to demonstrate its concern for women with small children by supporting prenatal care for all, acknowledging legitimacy of all children at birth, creating support groups for single women electing to keep children, and opening high quality child development centers. Development and dissemination of Biblical materials was also urged.

Another major Protestant denomination to come down in 1972 on the side of liberalized abortion laws was the giant United Methodist Church, which affirmed a person's right to make decisions concerning parenthood, and urged that this be implemented by programs to equip pastors to provide moral guidance to persons facing decisions on abortion, sterilization, contraception and adoption, and working to remove regulation of abortion from the Criminal Code, placing it instead under laws relating to other procedures of standard medical practice.

The Episcopal Church, closest to the Roman Catholic in many ways, in 1967 declared its support of abortion law reform to permit termination of pregnancy where decision to terminate has been arrived at with proper safeguards against abuse, and

where it been clearly established that the physical health of the mother is threatened seriously, or where there is substantial reason to believe that the child would be badly deformed in mind or body, or where pregnancy has resulted from forcible rape or incest.

THE GREEK Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America in 1966 declared itself against abortion with the single exception of where the mother's life is endangered. To move beyond this exception, it said, would be transgressing man's duty in protecting human life.

The American Baptist Churches (formerly Convention), in 1968 declared for legislation to provide that prior to the 12th week abortion be at the request of individuals concerned, and be regarded as elective medical procedure; after that it be performed only by a duly licensed physician in a regularly licensed hospital for one of the following reasons: documented evidence that physical or mental health of the mother is endangered, pregnancy the result of rape, incest or other felonious acts. The ABC also asked churches to provide "sympathetic, realistic" family planning and abortion counseling.

Not all Baptists, it goes almost without saying, would agree with this statement. The Southern Baptist Convention, largest single Protestant denomination, does not issue policy statements on such subjects, but most of its leadership, and probably its pastors, would take a

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Agreement on abortion not likely by U.S. churches

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strong anti-abortion stand, probably close to that of the Orthodox Church (some Southern Baptist pastors have expressed positions identical with that of the Roman Catholic Church.)

THE UNITED Church of Christ, in an extensive and complex statement, in 1970 declared that a responsible position concerning abortion "should be based on consideration of the right of the individual woman, the potential child, family and society, as well as the rights of the fetus." It declared that many abortion laws are neither just nor enforceable, "compelling many women to bear unwanted children or to seek illegal abortions regardless of medical hazards." The

U.C.C., one of the leading "social action" oriented denominations, raised the point that "by limiting access to safe abortions, these laws in effect discriminate against the poor."

Speaking to the nub of the argument, it claimed that "there is a wide variation in theological and scientific views as to when personal human life begins, and said "the majority of experts and the general population probably would agree that such life should not be interrupted during last months of normal pregnancy except for most serious reasons, such as physical or mental health of mother, abnormality of fetus, incest or rape." It gives its own view on the early fetus, saying "increasing

numbers find it difficult, if not impossible, to attribute more than potentiality of human existence to the embryo in its earliest states."

This is a point strongly contested by foes of all abortion, who cite some alleged medical evidence to the contrary, saying there have been aborted fetuses which clearly demonstrated the beginning of consciousness.

The United Church of Christ statement added that the right of a physician or a patient to refuse

abortion on moral grounds should be respected.

THE LUTHERAN Church in America, largest of the three major Lutheran communions by a small margin, in 1970 stated its stance, which sees the key issue as the status of the unborn fetus. "Since the fetus is the organic beginning of human life," it stated, "termination of its development is a serious matter." Nevertheless, it went on, "a qualitative distinction must be made between its (the fetus) rights

and the rights of responsible persons made in God's image who are in living relationship with God and other human beings." Calling this understanding of responsible personhood "congruent with historical Lutheran evangelical ethic," the LCA said a woman or a couple may decide responsibly to seek abortion.

These denomination statements, while a significant indication of changing viewpoints, are probably misleading if taken to suggest that most Protestants

are for greatly liberalized abortion laws. Many large denominations, for one thing, are not on record to our knowledge. The number of Christians of a conservative evangelical persuasion, outside of the formal denominations, is very large, and it can be reasonably assumed that a majority of them would come down against liberalized abortion laws. And, of course, there are varied shades of opinion on the matter within those denominations which have stated a position.

HOW ABOUT ecumenical organizations which contain Christians of various persuasions? One such, Church Women United, in 1970 framed a resolution on abortion advocating repeal of laws that deny women the right to make the final decision regarding termination of an unwanted pregnancy.

Within the body of the resolution, there was this paragraph: "Church Women United recognizes that within our constituency there are some women who belong to communions

who do not agree with this statement, but we believe that our unity is strong enough to contain varied opinions." It is recorded that the resolution passed the Board of Managers with two votes in opposition.

Appearing with the resolution was a minority report signed by Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic board members, requesting that they be listed as abstaining from the

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GOINGS ON

Ransom Hess, whose gospel singing is familiar to listeners of KGER for the past 13 years, will join with Mary Foreman in "A Sermon in Song" Sunday, 7 p.m. in Harbor Baptist, 2300 W. Wardlow Road, with all invited.

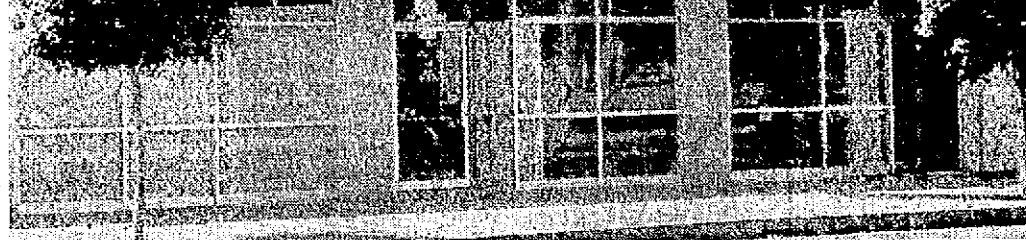
The New Direction Singers will present "Decision," a Christian musical which had been well received in the Southland, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3555 Normale Blvd. Twenty young people are in the cast.

Dr. Ben Cowles, who is minister of counseling at Covenant Presbyterian, will be guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Fifty two young people representing Long Beach's six Christian Science churches will be among several thousand expected for a three day meeting starting Friday in the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, sponsored by Pacific Southwest churches of the denomination.

Dr. Fenwick L. Holmes, brother of the founder of Religious Science, and a noted author and lecturer, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Marina Community Center, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach, sponsored by the Seal Beach branch of the church. Nearing 90, he has just completed his 54th book.

The Long Beach Singers will appear Sunday, 2:45 p.m. in St. Luke Baptist, 34th and Delta. The Harris Singers and Chaney Singers will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Golgotha Baptist, 19th and California.



L.B. neighborhood mission opens

A former deserted uniform store has been converted amazingly into Long Beach's first Rescue Mission—one which city officials, police, businessmen and churches agree was a city need.

Now open, the cheerful 5,000 sq. ft. facility at 540 W. Broadway, between Magnolia and Daisy, contains sleeping facilities, a large kitchen and dining area, a chapel facing the street in traditional fashion, and an enthusiastic staff.

Director Wayne Tennerle, former Navy man who was connected with the Los Angeles Rescue Mission for three years, explains that the old conception of "skid row" help is not the actual picture here.

"We are open to help transients, young people on

an emergency basis who need counsel, a place to sleep and food," he says, "and we are also a neighborhood center. Anyone can come in here freely to get help."

He explained there is no hassle on technicalities and proper hours, just the desire to be available to help. Nobody has to "sit through a service to get a meal," but services are held nightly at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School at 3 p.m.

The city, he said, had no place to serve the functions of a flexible Rescue Mission. An open house will be held on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 2-4 p.m.

Jewish folk songs will be featured

Ellen Starr, folksinger and interpreter of international Jewish songs, will lead a new venture into congregational sing-alongs at Temple Israel, it has been announced.

Miss Starr, soprano with the Kol Sasone group, music organizer of Hillel at UCLA, will preside over the congregational sing at four Family Night services, first of which will be next Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Temple, at Third Street and Loma Avenue. She calls the project "N'Shamah Y'Tayrah"—the added soul.

She will, according to the temple, "be teaching the congregation the authentic, simple, emotional Jewish folk melodies that are being enthusiastically rediscovered by young people today."


In connection with the innovation, a two-day workshop for synagogue music teachers and song leaders will be held at the Temple Thursday and Friday under Miss Starr's direction.

Exact dates have not been



ELLEN STARR

Old Folk Melodies set for the three to follow next week's.



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11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M.—Rev. MATTIE SENSABAUGH
Guest Speaker
6:30 P.M.—ROGER SMETS, Guest Speaker
Life Bible College
NURSERY CARE - BOTH SERVICES

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:30 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.
"THEM BONES GONNA RISE AGAIN"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH
10:45 A.M.
"WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?"
Church School 9:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. Carlos Aguirre Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Worth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plonow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5750 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Hill Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Ross Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

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Lakewood First Presbyterian
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9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE SCANDAL OF SCHISM"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

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10 A.M.—"LIFE'S NECESSARY INGREDIENTS"
The Rev. James Oliver
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 TO 12:15 A.S.D.S.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY, PH. 438-2994
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl., Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Horton, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Cr.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leen Wilder

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

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S.P.M. Vesper Service
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

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6:30 P.M.—"RETIRED AT TWENTY-THREE"
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6:00 P.M.—"GIVE GOD A CHANCE IN YOUR LIFE"
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1900 F. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breikem, Pastor 424-1007
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3332 Magnolia, L.B. James S. Flora, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Church School
11 A.M.—"FREEDOM TO CHOOSE"
Rev. James Tomlin

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61st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE MAN WITH A WITHERED HAND"
Dr. Peek speaking at all services
6 P.M.
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Confident living Stop thinking of the disadvantages

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A husky, active, 15-year-old high school athlete in Indiana dove into a pond and broke his neck. He was pulled from the water but has not walked since. The swimming accident paralyzed arms and legs and confined him to a wheelchair, maybe for the rest of his life.

Needless to say, life almost stopped for this hitherto vigorous and very alive boy. In a situation like that, it could be easy to think of yourself as beaten, to just give up in despair. But Gerald Nees didn't, for he wasn't made of weak stuff. He was strong in mind and strong in character.

One thing he was determined to do and that was to graduate from high school. Needing just one credit to complete the requirement, he told his mother he planned to take an art course.

"BUT HOW will you do that?" she asked. "Your hands cannot move." Undaunted, he showed her how he could draw with a pencil between his teeth. Being a strong mother of a strong son, she encouraged him to take the course, and a new life began for him.

Becoming seriously interested in art, Gerald was granted a partial art scholarship from the University of Minnesota. Then he received a full scholarship from the Famous Artists School in Connecticut where he learned to work with oils.

Now at age 32, with infinite patience, he paints, brush in his mouth, the things of beauty he sees around him. Many of his paintings depict the farm-land scenes of his home area. Living with his mother on a 50-acre farm worked by his brother-in-

law, the paintings help support the family.

Gerald has had a number of art shows. His first one was sponsored by W. Clement Stone who purchased 14 paintings himself. We currently have a few on display at our Foundation for Christian Living at Pawling, N.Y., and as I looked at them the other day, I was inspired by this remarkable man.

"I guess I'm kind of ornery," says Gerald. "I don't like pity and I don't give it. I like living and I want to live as long as I can, because I don't want to miss anything. I feel good — I feel happy."

THERE ARE two possible attitudes to take when things go hard. One is to let it throw you, to become discouraged, even hopeless, and to give up, to let go the feeling that you can do something about it. That attitude is, of course, disastrous. For if you admit even to yourself that you do not have what it takes to cope with adverse things, your personal resources will not come into action. And those personal resources are amazing in their potential.

And then there is the attitude that people like Gerald Nees demonstrated. Fall back on your faith; never, never give up. Stop thinking in terms of disadvantage. Think advantage. Adopt a positive mental attitude, believing that with God's help you can and will, out of your own determination and intelligence, create a better state of affairs for yourself and others. Gerald Nees did it and so can you. Never think yourself beaten.



SOLOIST

Imodean Lister, featured soloist for the award-winning Christian Brotherhood Hour radio program, will present a concert of gospel songs and classic oratorios Sunday, 7 p.m. in College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave. Miss Lister sang at the inaugural prayer breakfast for Texas Gov. Preston Smith, receiving a standing ovation, has recorded a stereo album entitled "Roll Jordan Roll" and has toured the country and made many evangelistic TV appearances. Seats are free for the hour-long concert, reports the pastor.

Salvationists set Auditorium meet

The Salvation Army of Southern California will hold a Congress and Bible Conference in Long Beach from Thursday, Aug. 24 through Aug. 28. All events are open to the public. The initial evangelistic meeting will take place 7:30 p.m., Thursday at Municipal Auditorium. Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, commander of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, will be the principal speaker. Also participating will be Commissioner Paul S. Kaiser, Western territorial commander, and Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, national director of The Army's women's organizations in Canada.

Jamaica Methodist new leader of World Council

Reflecting increasing membership by the "Third World," the World Council of Churches this week named Rev. Dr. Philip A. Potter of Jamaica as secretary general, succeeding Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson B. Lake of the U.S., former head of the United Presbyterian Church here.

Election of a representative from the Third World had been generally expected. Dr. W. Visser 't'Hooft of the Netherlands and Blake had been heading the body of 255 churches from 92 countries for 25 years. Dr. Blake has held the office since 1966.

Dr. Potter, who is 51, is director of the council's Committee on World Mission and Evangelism.

He studied at Caenwood Theological College in Kingston, Jamaica, attended Richmond College in England and received a bachelors degree of divinity and a masters degree of theology from the London



DR. POTTER

University's faculty of theology.

His lecture on "The Third World in the Ecumenical Movement" won him an honorary degree from the University of Hamburg, Germany, in 1971.

A Methodist pastor, Dr. Potter headed the council's youth department in the 1950s and was chairman of world Student Christian Federation from 1960-68.

Dr. Potter was also sec-

retary of Britain's Methodist Missionary Society with responsibilities for the West Indies and West Africa.

His publications include "Youth and the Evangelical Assembly," "Key Words of the Gospel," and a chapter in the book "Explosive Latin America" to be published in Berlin.

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Penn. leader in Methodist bishops

Pennsylvania has emerged as the "mother of United Methodist bishops" for the group of 19 elected this summer. According to a tabulation by United Methodist Information, four of the new episcopal leaders are natives of the Keystone State — James M. Ault, John B. Warman, Joseph H. Yeakel and Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr. Texas was next with three.

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FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins
Recently, while doing house to house visitation in a nearby community, we met with a lady who gave testimony that she had been saved but saw no need to attend Sunday School or church. I was reminded of this lady while reading this description by G. S. Bowes. "If a portrait were taken of a person in strong, vigorous health, and another was taken of the same man after a severe illness, or when he had been almost starved to death, or weakened by confinement, we should scarcely recognize them as the likeness of the same man, the dear old friend we loved. Still greater would be the change could we draw the spiritual portrait of many a once hearty, vigorous saint of God, whose soil has been starved for want of proper spiritual nourishment, or by feeding upon 'ashes' instead of bread."

You are not the Christian you could be or that God intended you to be by absenting yourself from His church. He has specifically instructed you "not to forsake the assembling of yourselves together." He has given to the church pastors, teachers and evangelists for the purpose of your edification.

Be honest! Isn't the real reason you stay away from church because you have no spiritual appetite?

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ABORTION ISSUE

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vote. They recognized the "humane motivation" of the resolution, and the necessity of a women's church movement taking a stand. They associated themselves with the resolution's call for a full church study of ethical and theological aspects of abortion.

As for the National Council of Churches, a task force on abortion was appointed to formulate a statement last February by Dr. Cynthia Wedel, first woman Council president. It reported in June that it had not been able as yet to come up with a statement. "To try to deal with so unique and complex an is-

sue in haste," it said, "would not serve the interests of the NCC adequately, nor would it be fair to the women for whom this is an urgent concern, nor to the proponents of divergent viewpoints."

The task force said it hoped to have a statement to present to the next meeting of the NCC General Board, in Dallas in December.

One "solution" to an issue which may not have a satisfactory solution for everyone, came from an ecumenical group in Spokane, known as N.O.W. — neighbors Offering Witness — which is composed of churchmen, lay and clerical.

After a three month study, it voiced the desire to defuse "a potentially explosive issue," and to "save the community from being hurt," and issued a document detailing the different views.

The viewpoints on the current and proposed law were outlined in juxtaposed columns under large headings, so the reader might easily compare the arguments.

"It is important that each person know why he upholds his convictions," the statement said. "But it is even more important to understand and appreciate the views of those who do not feel the way we do."

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SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

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College dean blames engineers' job plight 'on media'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

There's something about a so-called expert who blames the ills of the economy — or his profession — on the news media that galls.

Latest case in point:

ITEM: "I've been predicting for some time that news media treatment of engineering unemployment would backfire at about this time." —Walter Fahey, dean of College of Engineering, University of Arizona, Tucson. Let's back up a few years to set the stage for Fahey's lack of knowledge.

The economy was down, and so was the particularly hard hit aerospace industry. And it was at this point articulate spokesmen for such schools as Fahey's were quite specific in stating the schools were turning out more graduates than there were jobs available.

Many were the educational experts who were not reluctant to be quoted as they advised stemming the flow of new engineers and advised those still in college to shift majors.

Now there are fears of a real shortage of engineers again.

Some experts in the field say the recent job crisis was overblown by the industry — and by the schools themselves, according to California Business, weekly financial newspaper.

Others, like Fahey, put the blame on the news media for frightening away potential candidates from engineering.

(What was really frightening, if Fahey would have checked, was the number of aerospace engineers out of work in just the Los Alamitos and Rossmore areas, before they finally put their homes up for sale and were forced to go elsewhere and to other professions.)

What has brought some state of alarm to such

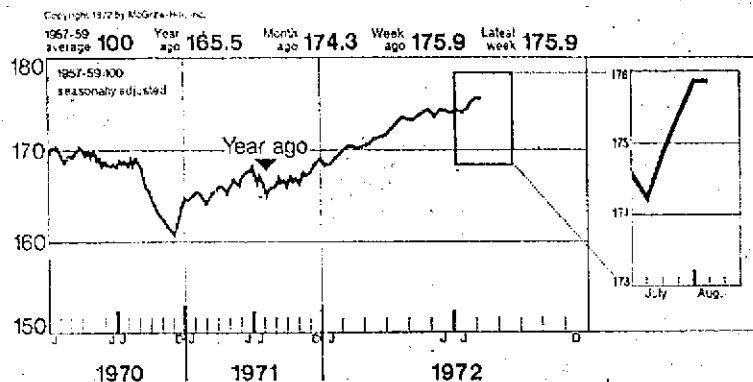
timated to have run at the annual rate of \$123.5 billion for the second quarter of 1972.

This is a \$9 billion increase over the comparable quarter of 1971, and in terms of real growth (adjusted

for inflation) this represents a gain of nearly 5 per cent, the bank reported.

That the state's economy is in an up-trend is apparent, too, from employment statistics. California's total

civilian employment has averaged a 2.1 per cent growth rate during the first half of this year, a considerable improvement over the 1.4 per cent decline posted in the first half of 1971.



The index flattened in the latest week, following three weeks of increases. A sharp decline in production of electricity offset gains in all other components. Increases occurred in steel, railroad carloadings, intercity truck tonnage, and crude-oil refinery runs. Auto output held steady as Ford scheduled Saturday overtime, compensating for shutdowns for model changeovers.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Energy rationing ahead?

Energy may have to be rationed to industry in the next ten years, Industry Week warns.

This bleak outlook has arisen because the use of energy is increasing faster than the nation's supplies of it. There are only two ways to provide enough energy: spend enough money to make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy, or to import enough fuel to satisfy the country's needs.

Either way presents difficult problems, the magazine pointed out.

The trend toward rationing is already evident in the allocation of natural gas, where the energy crisis is most immediately apparent. Some gas companies have put restrictions on its use by industries and homes.

The crisis surfaced first in natural gas, because it is not only cheap as a result of controversial Federal Power Commission regulation, but also because it is the most desirable fuel from an environmental standpoint.

Tough new air pollution regulations have intensified the already brisk demand for it and helped push the rate of demand-increase for natural gas in 1970 to 7.2 per cent — higher than any other fuel.

The demand for natural gas has been so heavy, in fact, that the industry's Future Requirements Committee directly warns that gas companies will be able to supply only 66 per cent of the nation's requirements by 1975.

The vast growth in use of all forms of energy is seen in a U.S. Interior Department estimate of a threefold increase between now and the year 2000. Just in the last three or four years, the use of energy in the U.S. has increased faster than the gross national product.

Industry is not alone in increasing its use of energy.

Homes and individuals also have done so through their increased use of energy. Homes and individuals also have done so through their increased use of such things as air conditioning, appliances and automobiles.

As shortages begin to surface, industry, though, presents a tempting target for curtailment. It requires 26.2 per cent of the nation's primary energy (that obtained directly from fossil fuels — petroleum, gas, and coal).

Regardless of priorities, industry and private consumers both face the same uncertain future. With less than 6 per cent of the world's population, the U.S. now uses about one-third of the world's energy — and is increasing its energy consumption at a rate of more than 4 per cent a year.

It's clear, Industry Week said, that to meet future demands, energy producers must commit massive new funds, not only for exploration and development, but for capital facilities as well.

For decades the U.S. has ignored its utility bills, the magazine asserted, and added that the nation's energy policy has been: Keep it cheap. That policy was implemented through regulatory distortion of free market relationships.

Energy that appeared to be cheap and abundant was the result, and it played an important role in U.S. industrial growth.

"But we bought that cheap and abundant energy by borrowing against the future. Now our accounts are past due, and they will fall most heavily on industry," Industry Week declares.

ON DIFFERENT COURSES

Wholesale prices climb while retail costs slump

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly five years wholesale and retail prices rose in tandem, with the former rather accurately forecasting the latter by a month or more.

Now they're heading off on different courses. The rate of increase for wholesale prices has been rising while that for consumer prices is falling. Not the prices themselves, but the percentage of increase.

The latest figures for wholesale prices show about a 4 per cent rise. Consumer prices, meanwhile, are rising at only a very small rate — two-tenths of one per cent in June and less than 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

As a result, there is considerable curiosity and some dismay among those who review economic statistics. It hardly makes sense, they say, for retailers to stabilize prices while their costs — wholesale prices — are rising.

Is the middleman absorbing increased costs rather than passing them on? It's unlikely, you don't do things like that and remain in business. Maybe the retailer is responsible? The price freeze?

THE MOST plausible explanation now circulating is this:

The Consumer Price Index measures actual prices at which goods and services are sold in retail markets. Government shoppers, just like housewives, go up and down the store aisles checking the prices.

The Wholesale Price Index, however, measures list prices, which actually are the maximum prices at which goods are sold. List prices are not necessarily the prices at which goods change ownership.

Some companies, it is said, foresaw the likelihood of price controls being imposed and so jacked up their published or cata-

logue prices — just in case they needed to sell at higher prices.

Those listed prices, though, are simply for the record. They're unreal and salesmen and customers know they are. They are merely the uppermost point from which negotiated prices are scaled down.

If this is indeed the

L. H. Cohen opens own L.A. office

Les H. Cohen, former special adviser of the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, has opened his own office, specializing in governmental and external liaison services.

His offices are in Los Angeles, in the California Federal Plaza.

Cohen, 42, said he will specialize in two fields for two major clients: liaison with cities and state for California Federal Savings & Loan Association, and marketing-merchandising-public relations for Jacques Yves Cousteau.

Previously, Cohen for five years was director of governmental affairs for the California state colleges.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gordon E. Bart, who has been vice president-Southern California for Matson Navigation Company's West Coast-Hawaii container freight service, has been named vice president-sales in San Francisco.



TO L.B.

Donald S. Pearson, with Security Pacific National Bank since 1959, has been appointed manager of firm's branch at Hill and Atlantic, Long Beach.

Petrolane acquires Eastman I.

A major firm providing precision oil drilling instruments and equipment, principally for the offshore petroleum industry, will be acquired by Petrolane Incorporated, Long Beach.

Petrolane (NYSE, PCSE) reached an agreement in principle to acquire Eastman Industries, Inc., one of the world's leading companies in the specialized petroleum services field.

John C. Wallace, president, said Petrolane will purchase Eastman for cash, with an initial payment of approximately \$5.5 million and an additional payment based on future performance.

Wallace said Petrolane plans to augment the range of equipment and services of its Offshore Service Division by combining the facilities and skills of Eastman with the company's directional drilling subsidiary Whipstock, Inc.

IT IS THE effect on the dollar, however, that probably offers the most ironic illustration of the dangers inherent in the nation's inability to coordinate corrective action among producers and 60 governmental agencies.

Despite the growing trade deficits that already have led to an unprecedented devaluation of the

L.B. Chamber Notes

Raymond E. Hudson, public relations representative of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their breakfast forum Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., at the Holiday Inn.

Jack Berbow, program chairman, said Hudson will discuss "Water Plans for Southern California Future."

Designs facility HOUSTON (UPI) — Robertson Distribution System, Inc., has engaged Williams Bros. Engineering Co. of Tulsa to design and engineer a liquefied petroleum gas unloading facility to be built at Robertson's Deer Park terminal now under construction on the Houston ship channel.

NEW YORK AP—While the United States strives desperately to correct its foreign trade imbalance in order to save the dollar, its efforts are being undermined by a developing energy crisis.

The impending crisis, which energy experts say is now almost inevitable, is forcing the country to import millions of barrels of foreign oil and, consequently, export billions of dollars of payment.

Meanwhile, because of a web of environmental, economic and political factors, combined with a failure by industry and government to produce a unified, farsighted energy policy, corrective action is stymied.

It results in this contradiction:

The United States is estimated to have within its borders enough energy resources to meet its need for at least 200 years at current consumption rates.

BUT, while allegedly doing all it can to stop the dollar outflow, the country leaves much of its domestic resources untapped and, instead, imports oil and natural gas at a current rate of \$5 billion a year and growing.

Moreover, energy experts claim the situation has developed so much momentum that dependence on foreign supplies will rise from 30 per cent this year to 40 in 1975 and to 50 per cent in 1985.

Because of the long "lead" times needed to develop domestic supplies, and because of high costs, "the hour is now to late," in the words of one authority, John McLean, to escape the myriad effects of a vast energy problem.

The facets of that problem include power blackouts, possible higher prices, disputes between ecologists and domestic energy suppliers, and a vulnerability to the demands of the Arab producing nations.

But that's only one point of view. Illustrating the dilemma, every one of these suggestions can be attacked, as they have continually in the past, by legislators, consumers, ecologists, homeowners and so on.

And while the country seems paralyzed by the awesome, painful-decisions it must make, the trading power of the dollar—its energy, so to speak—drains away.

dollar and currency disruptions among the world's trading nations, the Federal government estimates that the deficit from energy imports alone could reach \$25 billion by 1985.

Says McLean, who heads Continental Oil Co. and is chairman of the National Petroleum Council Committee on the U.S. Energy Outlook:

"If the deficit in our balance of trade in fuels should run as high as \$25 billion, we would need to increase our exports by roughly 40 per cent, a quantity equal to about 1 1/4 times the total volume of goods Japan is now moving into the world markets."

CLEARLY, such a challenge is one that the United States could fail to meet, if not because of a failure to produce such a volume of goods then because of the inability or refusal of the rest of the world to absorb them.

The most popular alternative among energy suppliers is to encourage domestic production. These are among the suggestions McLean made last month to the American Chamber of Commerce in London:

—Speedier approvals of nuclear power plant sites.

—Relaxation of price controls on natural gas.

—Opening up of the Outer Continental Shelf to exploratory activities.

—Improve tax and other economic incentives for natural resource development.

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New van line firm formed

A new van line operation was announced this week by Carl Joyce, president MPS International's Transportation Division, with the launching of Pan Am Van Lines with Long Beach headquarters.

The new entity, backed by the financial stability and management of MPS International, an American Stock Exchange listed corporation, is a blending of the operational and equipment facilities of Dean Van Lines, Coast Moving & Storage, and Pan Am Van Lines.

"We will mold this new operation from the western strength of Coast, the eastern strength of Pan Am and the national recognition of Dean," Joyce stated, "and will build an entirely new and exciting concept for the 70s in the moving industry."

Joyce said present personnel of the three base companies will be retained and that important staff additions geared to operational and growth expansion will be made over the next few months.

A comprehensive advertising, design and public relations program is being implemented to put forth the new image of this new operation, according to Joyce.



PROMOTED IN L.B.

Mrs. Linda Benton (left) and Mrs. Doris Heyer, both of Long Beach, has been promoted to trust administrator status at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office, it was announced by Vice President Pat O'Leary.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 19, 1932

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Index	First	High	Low	Last	Net
30 Stocks	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00
40 Bonds	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00
100 Stocks	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00
100 Bonds	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00
100 Stocks & Bonds	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00

What the Stock Market Did

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	New Highs	New Lows
121	137	181	13	113

WEEKLY SALES

N.Y. Stocks	N.Y. Bonds	Midwest Stocks	Midwest Bonds
\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Sales	(hd.) High	Low	Net
108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00

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108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	108.21	0.00

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAV Corp.	37	36 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1/2
AAV Cos. 20	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
AAV Cos. 21	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
AAV Cos. 22	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
AAV Cos. 23	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
AAV Cos. 24	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
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AAV Cos. 100	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Savings: a 'repair area'

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I'm approaching 50 in what I consider a completely vulnerable financial position. Although I'm married, I'm forced to support myself after having lost my equity in two houses due to my husband's brushes with the law. I've also lost any financial support he can give me from his employment. I expect continued dependency on me by my 22-year-old daughter, more demands by my husband for help, and no help for me from anyone but myself.

In addition to owning two lots, I have a paid-up investment in a mutual fund, \$700 in another uncompleted plan, adequate insurance, \$1,700 a year from my husband's veterans' compensation, and 15

more productive years in my job. I've started a partly-contributory investment at work with eight per cent of my pay but still don't feel financially prepared, considering the pressures. I know you're not a headshrinker but what avenues might I explore?

A. I've left out a few details but there's enough right here to arouse admiration for your determination, level-headedness and deep sense of responsibility under continuing stress.

You realize, I think, that your greatest point of weakness financially is savings, which you mention elsewhere in the letter doesn't get much above \$200. That should be your first repair area, too.

You don't say how large that completed fund investment is, or how well the fund is doing with your invested capital. Examine this and if you aren't satisfied that the fund investment is producing some growth, redeem the shares and sell the money away in an insured bank. I'd suggest you cash in that \$700 incomplete fund, no matter what you do about the first one, and bank the proceeds.

Your financial situation isn't as jumbled as it first appears. You have sound instincts. The payroll investment plan looks good and should give you a reasonable chance at compounded growth of invested capital, even if you cash in both mutual funds. It operates much like a mutual fund and could supplant the funds as your investment anchor.

You've come a long way under considerable family stress and you're not doing badly at all. Your main need is to zero in on your objectives with the same determination you've applied to your domestic problems, with first emphasis on building up insured savings. Keep the payroll plan working as a foundation but get some of those other piecemeal assets liquidated and tucked away.

Q. I have some 4 1/2 per cent Treasury bonds due 1975-85, purchased at par

and now selling around 82. Could I exchange these for Series H bonds and, if so, would they be accepted at par?

A. You draw a "no" all around. You can convert Series E savings bonds for H bonds but not these other Treasury debt securities issued over the years. You have only two choices if you want to do anything with your Treasuries. Sell them into the secondary market at the going price, or wait until they mature and you can get back 100 per cent of the money you put up for them, or other securities the Treasury might decide to offer in exchange.

I think you may have confused the question of a par exchange with a special feature of this issue of bonds applicable to estate taxes, but you have to die to enjoy the privilege.

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34	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1/2
35	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1/2
36	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1/2
37	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1/2
38	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1/2
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Ferguson deals Dodgers blank

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Nearly a month has past since personable Whitey Lockman took command of the Chicago Cubs following Leo Durocher's often stormy reign.

The Cubs have not exactly turned the National League East upside down, they are still a good distance from overhauling the Pittsburgh Pirates, but Lockman admits it is a completely different team.

"There was a lot of com-

ment about the attitude and some thought there was dissension and internal problems," Lockman said. "Cubs' 5-0 triumph over the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium, a nine-hit shutout by last year's Cy Young Award winner, Ferguson Jenkins.

"But I was surprised by the absence of all that. That is one thing I expected I would have to straighten out. But there has not been any of it. I felt all along there were no real weaknesses

on the club. We have a solid lineup and good, solid starters. We have played well, too. It is just too bad Pittsburgh has not lost a few more."

The Cubs, in third place and 11 games behind the Pirates, are encountering the same frustrations the Dodgers are going through. They also are playing better baseball but also getting nowhere.

"Since the All-Star break we are 14-10 and the first 15 games we played we were in every game," Lockman said of his Cubs. "We're not thinking about the Pirates or anything else right now. We are just trying to win every game and keep going the best we can."

The Cubs had it going rather well Friday evening before a Big O turnout of 20,824.

Jenkins, earning his 17th win with his fourth shutout and 20th complete game, was hardly perfect. But neither was the Dodgers' Bill Singer who absorbed his 12th defeat, fourth in a row and ninth in his last 10 decisions despite pitching

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Tigers retain first

Lolich vs. Ryan no contest, 2-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Mickey Lolich looked back, trying to remember the last time he was truly excited about pitching a ball game.

"It was the last time I pitched against Nolan Ryan," he said.

That was June 18 at Anaheim Stadium and Lolich responded by throwing a seven-hit shutout, dispatching Ryan and the Angels, 2-0.

There was no additional motivation for Mickey Lolich, no surplus of adrenaline as he took on Ryan again Friday night.

But the result was much the same.

This time Lolich fashioned a three-hitter and again outpitched Ryan and the Angels, 2-0.

"I was more worried about myself than Ryan tonight," Lolich said after achieving his 19th victory.

"I'd lost three in a row and that's not a good feeling, but I think I'm back now."

Lolich struck out nine and did not walk a batter during a polished performance in which he permitted only one Angel to advance as far as second base. That was Ryan who doubled in the third inning but was out trying to stretch it into a triple.

The victory boosted the Tigers back into first place in the Great Race that is the American League East.

Prior to Lolich's return, the Bengals had lost seven of nine, 13 of 18 and 16 of 24 since the All-Star break.

Lolich himself was without a victory since July 31. Now he has a shot at 30 victories but says that is not his primary objective.

"I'm not thinking about 30 at all," he insisted. "I just want to win 25 like I did last year."

If Lolich is back after a brief slump, Ryan is not.

He has dropped seven of his last eight decisions and is winless since July 27.

He battled his control

again Friday night, walking five and striking out five in addition to hitting Norm Cash on the right elbow and sending the veteran first baseman to the hospital while Tiger fans

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Junior Olympic championships, Mayfair Pool, 9 a.m.
Powerboat Racing — Hennessy Cup, Belmont Shore Pier, 10 a.m.
Auto Racing — California 500, practice, Ontario Motor Speedway, noon; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

Horse Racing — Del Mar, first post, 2 p.m.

Pro Football — Rams vs. Oakland, Coliseum, 6 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Motocross, Trojan Speedway, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.; Orange County International, 7 p.m.



LEE EVANS
U.S. spokesman

U.S. blacks threatening to join in Olympic walkout



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
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MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Eighteen American blacks, operating as a nameless, leaderless group, hinted Friday at a walkout over the entry of Rhodesia at the 20th Olympic Games.

The track and field stars, early arrivals at Olympic Village, released the one-paragraph statement as the bulk of the

United States team was flying the Atlantic en route to Munich.

It read: "In light of the Rhodesian acceptance into the games, the U.S. black athletes now in Olympic Park believe it is imperative to take a stand concerning the issue. We denounce Rhodesia's participation and, if they are al-

lowed to compete, we will take a united stand with our African brothers."

Lee Evans, the world record holder in the 400-meter run, emphasized that it was a "group statement... not mine, but the thoughts of all the black American athletes in the village."

As newsmen pressed them, the blacks refused to elaborate on the possible walkout — which would be a crippling blow to American hopes in the Munich Olympics — and even balked at having one of the group read the paragraph.

They said any further developments would come in typed statements with no individual signatures. Evans found himself pictured as a spokesman, but was quickly self-removed from the role.

Hoover Wright, a black assistant coach of the U.S. track team from Prairie View A.M. in Texas, insisted, "It was just a breakfast meeting of five guys. What they say does not mean anything. Half the team is not here yet and he (Evans) shouldn't be saying anything."

Since Rhodesia, a white supremacy nation tucked beneath black Africa, was invited to Munich by the International Olympic Committee, a mounting furor has developed among black athletes.

Ethiopia and Tanzania officially withdrew. Liberia, Mali and Uganda have made definite threats. In addition, an IOC spokesman said "third parties" have indicated that Kenya, Zambia, Sudan, Somalia, Ghana and Sierra Leone might go home.

Cal athletic director Dave Maggard.

Cal's football team begins practice Monday in Santa Barbara. The Bears' games were not counted in Pacific-8 Conference standings last fall. They will count this year, but the team won't be eligible for the Rose Bowl.

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Olga Connolly speaks out

Olympic group hit by censorship claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Olga Connolly, a veteran of the U.S. Women's Olympic track squad, has charged that team members are subject to censorship that smacks of Communist or Nazi dictatorship, the Washington Star-News reported Friday.

Mrs. Connolly, who left Czechoslovakia to marry U.S. Olympic hammer throw medalist Harold Connolly after the 1956 games, told Star-News reporter Paul Kaplan in a copyrighted interview: "We are constantly watched like children. Our names are written down for doing things. We cannot talk with the press."

"After the games, we are not permitted to write anything or make a statement about the trip unless you first submit your statement for Olympic approval by the Olympic committee."

"There is a word for this — censorship. I had nine years of Communist party censorship in Czechoslovakia and five years of the

German Nazis. I don't want it anymore."

Mrs. Connolly said that even in talking to Kaplan she was violating team rules and subjecting herself to possible punitive action.

"I am forbidden to talk with any member of the

press without permission from a coach or a manager and the added permission from a press attache of the U.S. Olympic committee," she protested. "The interview must be held in a room specifically designed for that purpose."



OLGA CONNOLLY
Sick of censorship

Cal, Kansas, Duke hit by NCAA probations

BOSTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. censured the University of Kansas, Duke University and Eastern Michigan with one-year probation periods Friday while modifying a harsh penalty imposed a year ago against the University of California.

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THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Bill Bradley (28) pounces on Washington Redskins' Roy Jefferson, who caught pass for first down. Story on Page C-2.

—AP Wirephoto

50-year-old rookie Hennessy Cup favorite

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

It's hard to believe, but the rookie of today's eighth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race is a 50-year-old man, Sandy Satullo, of Fairview Park, Ohio.

He also is the favorite to win and yet discovered only last February that he liked offshore power boat racing.

He is only 5-foot-7, weighs 160 pounds and operates the Copper Kettle restaurants in Cleveland. He is married, has three sons, one of whom is 18 and the person one would expect to be racing today instead of his dad.

Satullo will be driving a 38-foot Cigarette hull, equipped with two 525-horsepower MerCruiser stern-drive engines, a rig almost identical to that of

Dr. Robert Magoon, Miami Beach eye surgeon, who is the defending champion. The race starts at 10 a.m.

The racing that Satullo did prior to last February was in go-karts, snowmo-

biles and sports cars. Suddenly he turned his attention to power boats, then bought one of Don Aronow's creations, the famous Cigarette hull, which Don, himself, made famous by

winning the national championship before retiring.

Then he equipped the boat with those powerful MerCruiser units which Carl Kiekhaefer, former president of Kiekhaefer

Mercury (now just Mercury Marine), developed and improved so much that they became the top motors.

Nobody paid much attention to Satullo; there were

numerous Cigarette hulls with the same sort of equipment and drivers who had won offshore races or had finished near the top.

Sandy entered and won the Hennessy Hurricane

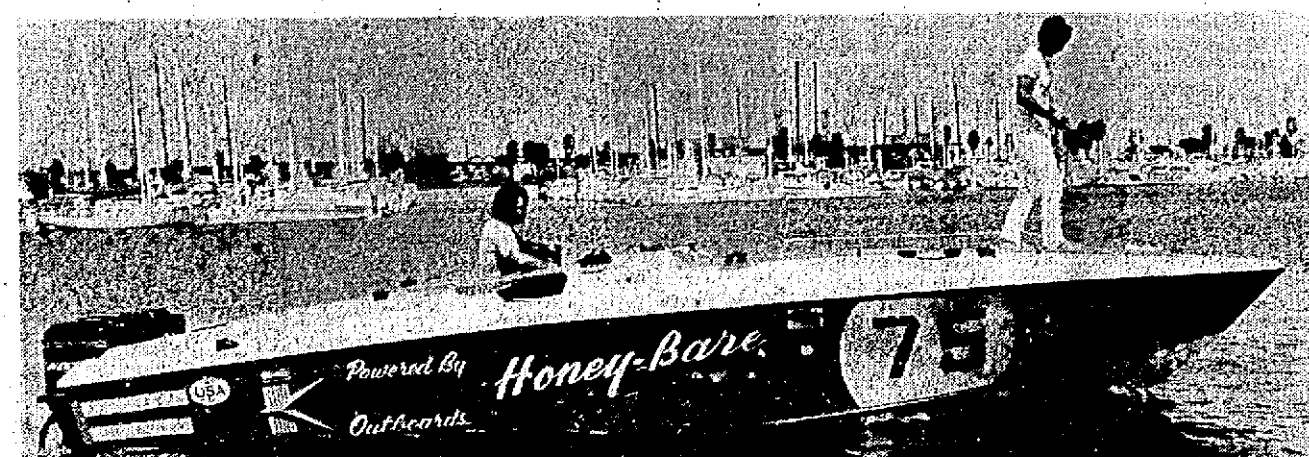
Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., in February, then the Sam Griffith Memorial off Ft. Lauderdale in May.

The offshore racing crowd took another look at Sandy, the 50-year-old upstart. Then came the Bahamas 500 in June and that's one of the toughest of all offshore races. Sandy won that and piled up more points.

The racing greats said, "He can't possibly win the Hennessy Grand Prix" off Pt. Pleasant, N. J., in July, but he did and that gave him a 75-point lead over Dr. Robert Magoon toward the national championship and a rosy look toward the Union of International Motorboating championship.

So far, Satullo has had tremendous success in four big races and, no doubt, everybody wishes him the best in today's classic.

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Hennessy Cup contender Steve Share (left) and mechanic Bob Patterson tune their craft, Honey Bare.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



SANDY SATULLO
Hennessy favorite



ROMAN GABRIEL
To play, a little

Gabe to take wheel of Rams' sputtering attack

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Will the Rams' real offense please stand up?
Yes, it will for awhile tonight when Roman Gabriel cranks up for the first time this year.
But when Roman leaves, look out.
Directed by John Walton in a win over Cleveland, 13-3, and by Walton and Jerry Rhone in a loss to Dallas, 27-13, the Rams' offense has produced more points for the opposition (23) than it has for itself — the result of eight pass interceptions.

Gabriel threw only 10 all last season.
The Oakland Raiders come into the Coliseum following wins over New England, 31-24, and Baltimore, 16-0, with two capable quarterbacks — veteran Daryle Lamonia and Kenny Stabler — in hot

competition for the starting job.
Also, there is George Blanda, and it is to the 44-year-old marvel, in the lingering twilight of his career, that this game is dedicated. It starts at 6 o'clock, allowing Eastern TV viewers a full look before the bars close. Southlanders will have to pay \$4 to \$7.50 or listen to the radio and imagine the rest.
Oddsmakers say that the Raiders will win by three

points, but Ram coach Tommy Prothro is less interested in winning than in getting the offense back together. The unit has scored only two touchdowns through the first two games, one each by rookie running backs Larry McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen.
Gabriel, fully recovered from a collapsed lung, has passed sharply, long and short, in practice this week.

"The only limitation he'll have," says Prothro, "is that he hasn't played a game in eight months."
However, Prothro, mindful that it can be foolhardy to expose one's No. 1 quarterback to injury in a meaningless game — e.g., Roger Staubach a week ago — will work Gabriel only in the company of top personnel.

"I don't want to play him with anybody that will let a lot of people run in on him," Prothro says.
The pre-season has been costly enough to the Rams. Running back Les Josephson, defensive tackle Bill Nelson and four (count 'em — four) defensive backs are in various stages of infirmity. Only Nelson was injured in a game. The others fell in practice.
Left cornerback Jimmy Nefles already was out with a sprained ankle this week when his replacement, the veteran Clarence Williams, popped his knee ligaments Monday. The right corner, Gene Howard, has carried a mysteri-

ous knot on his right thigh for more than a week and may be limited tonight.
Safety Kermit Alexander is compelled to nurse a severe hamstring pull.
That leaves Dave Elmendorf as the only proven performer in the secondary, at strong safety.
Lamonia and Stabler can't wait to get at the rookies, whose lack of savvy was thoroughly exploited last week by Craig Morton, who completed 9 of 10 for 109 yards and three touchdowns.
Lamonia is especially excited about the Raiders'

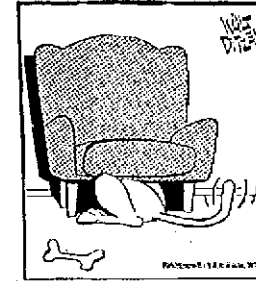
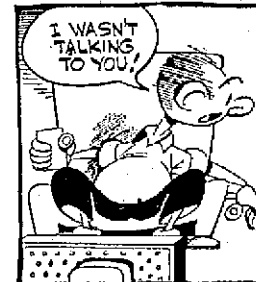
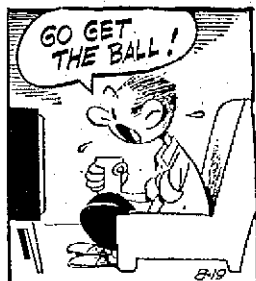
attack, which is trying to overcome the absence of Rod Sherman, who didn't report, and the rustiness of Warren Wells, who spent last season in prison, with a flock of receivers led by veteran Fred Biletnikoff, the NFL pass-catching champion, and deepened by rookies Mike Siani of Villanova and swift Cliff Branch of Colorado.
"This looks more like '68 or '69 when we were so explosive," Lamonia says.
The Rams hope to counter with a demolition expert of their own — Roman Gabriel.

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Evonne, Virginia in Canadian net final

TORONTO (AP) — Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated Linda Tuero, of Metairie, La., 6-3, 6-2, Friday and moved into the women's final of the \$72,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championship.

Miss Goolagong will meet Virginia Wade of England in the final today. Miss Wade waged a two-hour struggle to overcome Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, in the other women's semi-final.

Petty on pole for Yankee 400

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Three-time champion Richard Petty won the pole position for the Yankee 400 stock car race Friday, driving a Plymouth on a two-mile lap at 157.607 mph.

It was only the third time this year that stock car racing's all-time money and events winner has captured top honors in qualifying for a major event on the Grand National circuit of the National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Lap speeds recorded by the 25 drivers who made Sunday's 40-car lineup on the first day of trials were consistently slower than a year ago, when Pete Hamilton won the pole for the Yankee 400 at 161.909 in a Plymouth.

Chargers host 49ers

Cowboys try it without Staubach; play Saints

United Press International

The world champion Dallas Cowboys saddle up tonight minus their No. 1 quarterback, but determined to avenge last year's 24-14 upset loss to the New Orleans Saints and extend their 13-game winning streak.

Roger Staubach, whose superb passing and play-making brought the Cowboys to the Super Bowl and earned them the championship title last year, is out with a shoulder separation, but Saint

coach J. D. Roberts says he is by no means underestimating replacement Craig Morton.

Morton is the man who shared first-string honors with Staubach until mid-

way through the 1971 season.

"There's no way we're going to underestimate Morton, or any other quarterback the Cowboys employ," says Roberts. "Morton's done the job before and done it well."
"Besides," he reminds, "when a team is otherwise equipped with people like Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, Calvin Hill, John Noland, Bob Hayes, Lance Alworth and their other all-pros, no one's going to deny their overall effectiveness, or say that the loss of one man — even one as great as Roger Staubach — is going to cause a collapse."
In other games tonight, the Rams host the Raiders; Pittsburgh is at Atlanta; Green Bay at Houston; San Francisco at San Diego; Denver at St. Louis and Miami at Cincinnati.

CAL 500 PRACTICE OPENS AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO (Special) — Practice officially opens today for the third California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Although many USAC drivers, among them A. J. Foyt, Bobby and Al Unser and Roger McCluskey, will be participating in Championship dirt track, stock car, sprint and midget events today and Sunday in Milwaukee and Springfield, Ill., several others are already in the Southland and are expected to begin shakedown runs in preparation for the \$700,000 race on Sept. 3.

The Ontario oval will be open for practice between noon and 5 p.m. both today and Sunday.

Cars which have already registered and passed tech inspection as of 3 p.m. Friday included those of Denny Zimheimer of Glastonbury, Conn., Mike Hiss of Tustin, Bill Simpson of Hermosa Beach, Don Brown of San Fernando and Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind. Several other machines, including those of Art Pollard and Mike Mosley, are expected to be ready before the course opens.

The public is invited to watch both five-hour sessions free of charge. Qualification time trials to fill out a 33-car field will be held Aug. 26-27.

Monzon to defend vs. Bogs tonight

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Monzon, the world middleweight champion with a powerful right, is an overwhelming favorite to defeat Denmark's Tom Bogs in tonight's title fight.

Denmark never had a world boxing champion

and the fight has stirred enormous interest.
Monzon, 30, and undefeated for eight years, came here for his fifth title defense, brazenly confident that the fight would be easy work and easy money. Monzon's guaranteed purse is \$125,000.

Bogs, 27, a former European light heavyweight and middleweight champion, was calm and confident, with none of the tension visible in Monzon as he kept sparring up to last day before the fight to get his weight down in time or the weigh-in.

Monzon has knocked out all opponents in his last 24 bouts, including five title fights. The Dane is a very powerful, muscular and dogged fighter who does not easily scare and who can take a battering and still stay on his feet.

"I don't think I could knock out Monzon, which does not mean I won't try," Bogs said.

"But I don't think he can knock me out, either. I believe I can exhaust and tire him, and I know how I will try to do it."

Billie Jean in Slims semifinals

DENVER (AP) — Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King averted an upset Friday with a third-set rally which propelled her into the semifinals of the \$25,000 Virginia Slims of Denver International tennis tournament.

After sagging badly in the second set, the top-seeded Mrs. King, from Long Beach, regained her composure for a 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 victory over Julie Heldman of Houston to move into today's semifinal opposite Australian Lesley Hunt, a 6-4, 6-3 upset winner over Francoise Durr of France.

Junior Olympians compete at Mayfair

Over 1,500 young swimmers will compete in the second day of the 1972 Junior Olympics today at Mayfair Pool.

Swimmers to age 12 will vie for medals and team trophies today and Sunday while the 14-17 year olds are scheduled to compete next week.

Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. and the fastest seven in each event go again in the finals at 4 p.m.

Mexico vs. Sweden in Stevens Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mexico's Stevens Cup team defeated Canada, 3-2, Friday and will face Sweden in the semi-finals starting Sunday for the right to meet the defending champion United States team later next week.

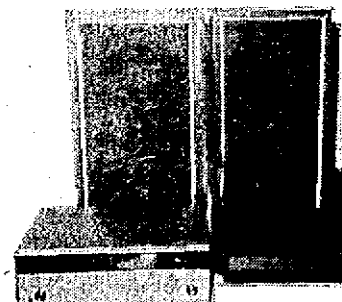
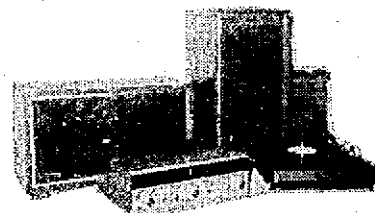
Mexico led Canada 2-1 going into Friday's singles matches of this international seniors team competition.

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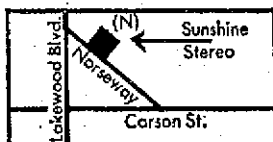


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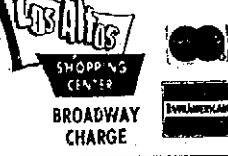
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Dolphins recapture Navy softball crown

By **CLUCK MEDICK**
Staff Writer

The All-Navy softball crown is back on the West Coast after a three-year

stop at the Atlantic Submarine Force in Norfolk, Va.

Submarine Flotilla 1 of San Diego won the playoff game, 5-4, in nine innings

Friday at Long Beach Naval Station, to bring the title back to Point Loma where the Raiders had taken it from them in 1969 to end an eight-year Dolphin reign.

Greg Ruiz' single through a drawn-in infield with the bases loaded in the ninth propelled manager Jesse Vail's charges to the title.

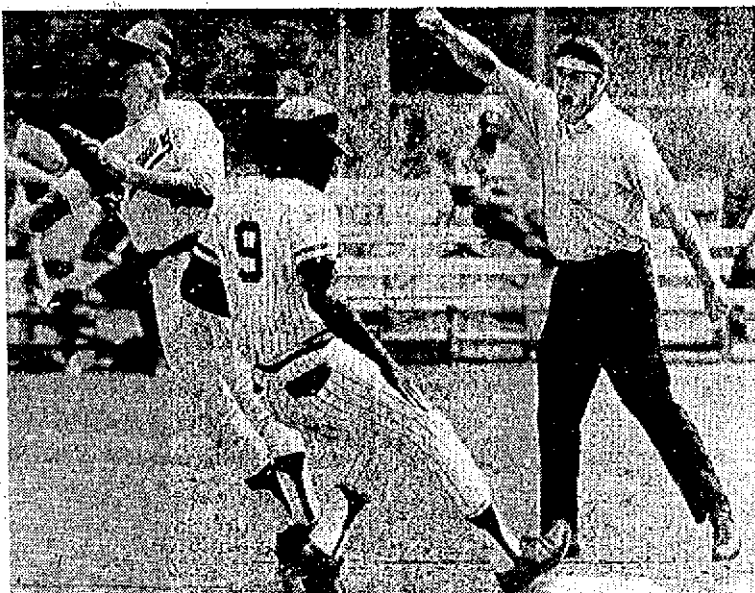
The Raiders had jumped to a 3-0 first-inning lead, sparked by Pat Morgan's two-run double that chased Dolphin lefty Cary Weiller. The veteran Greg McClure came on and held the Raiders to one run for 8½ innings.

The Dolphins tied the game in the fourth, sparked by Zane Smith's solo homer. After an out Dave Northrup doubled, and a walk, bunt single, error and passed ball made it 3-3.

The teams swapped unearned runs to set the stage for the Dolphin ninth when Charlie Davis was safe on an error, Northrup singled and McClure reached on a miscue. Ruiz hit loser lefty Damon Daventport's second pitch for the winner.

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Cayson, Davenport (4) and Falls, Curry (4) Weiller, McClure (1) and Vail Smith (2)

Final standings in four-team round robin after Friday's first place tie play-off: Sub Flot (4-1); Atlantic Subs (3-2); Long Beach (2-3); Raider (1-4).
Long Beach, Calif., 1972. All-Navy team to be announced Sunday.



OUT, WITHOUT A DOUBT

Umpire Lou Willhite leaves little doubt that Sub Flot's Charlie Davis is out at second. Sea Raider Sonny Sauls fires to first in futile attempt at double play.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Patriots have glass gulper

Kareem inks for \$3 million

Not to be outdone by the likes of Bobby Hull, Derek Sanderson or Joe Namath, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Friday signed, in the words of Milwaukee Bucks president William Alverson,

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"one of the largest, if not the largest, contract in professional sports history."

The four-year pact is believed to be worth between \$2.5 and \$3 million and gives Milwaukee an option on Kareem's services through the 1976-77 season.

Obviously, the Bucks have the bucks.

TABLE etiquette isn't one of Jeff Kolberg's strong points. Not when he tops off a meal by chewing up and gulping down a water glass.

The New England rookie defensive back from Oregon State likes thin glasses, particularly those with flared lips. "Some glass tastes better than others. I've eaten brown glass and clear glass and I prefer the thin, clear glass they use for beer and water out West."

Doctors have assured Kolberg that glass, provided it is pulverized, can be absorbed by the body like any other roughage.

DEREK Sanderson and Gerry Cheevers should still be eligible for Team Canada and its series with Russia according to a District



JEFF KOLBERG
Glass-eater deluxe

Court ruling that binds the pair to the Boston Bruins until their current NHL contracts expire Oct. 1. Because the pair signed with the World Hockey Assn., the National Hockey League ruled them ineligible for the upcoming hockey series. But as members of the NHL Bruins until Oct. 1, they would have to be considered for Team Canada.

JONYA Stapp, a 20-year-old semifinalist in the

Miss Oklahoma beauty pageant, has succeeded Long Beach's Laura Baugh as America's most beautiful golfer by Golf Digest magazine.

COLORADO head coach Eddie Crowder, whose Buffaloes may be Big Eight and National champions this football season, is in no hurry to rush freshmen into his well-stocked varsity squad.

"We may find three or four freshmen useful as backup players, but this is something new and we'll not rush any of the freshmen," Crowder had 103 hopefuls show up for picture day Thursday.

BRITAIN'S problem boy Dave Bedford quit his Swiss training camp and flew home Friday to see an "intestinal specialist" about his stomach trouble.

The European record-holder over 5,000 and 10,000 meters has claimed newsmen have been hounding him. There have been allegations the 22-year-old fired an airgun shot which just missed a team colleague in addition to a constant feud with his mates at their St. Moritz training camp.

JIM IPCHURCH, Arizona's highly touted tailback transfer from UCLA, left the team's Camp Cocaine training base in Douglas, Ariz., to fly home to Vallejo, where his brother is in critical condition following a serious automobile accident.

OLYMPIC Tommie Smith

O'Brien upset by Poles in 3,000m.

WARSAW (UPI) — Two Polish runners who failed to qualify for their country's Olympic steeplechase team Friday night defeated world record holder Kerry O'Brien of Australia in a warm-up for the Munich Games.

Little-known Stanislaw Smilkowski won the 3,000-meter race with a last-second burst of speed that carried him past Jan Kondior. O'Brien, who never led, finished third.

Smilkowski's time was eight minutes, 28 seconds. Kondior finished in 8:28.4 and O'Brien in 8:29.0.

O'Brien's world record is 8:22.0.

Neither Smilkowski nor Kondior were able to quali-

fy for the Polish Olympic team in the steeplechase. None of the Polish Olympic steeplechasers, led by European record holder Bronislaw Malinowski, participated in the international event.

Dickson, Bigelow win midget races

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Larry Dickson and Tom Bigelow were the winners Friday in the \$10,000 twin 50-mile midget auto races over the one mile dirt track at the Illinois State Fair.

The races marked the first of three days of USAC racing at the State fair. There will be a 100-mile stock car race today and then the 100-mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial Dirt Track Race for big cars will be held Sunday.

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Sea Raider Pat Morgan (center) does impromptu dance after colliding with Sub Flot shortstop T. J. Carter during second base action Friday in Navy softball tournament. Sub Flot's Tony Leggieri (left) joins in confusion. Morgan was safe on play, but Sub Flot prevailed in nine, 5-4.

—Staff Photo

Irwin, Aaron tied for USI golf lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Youthful Hale Irwin fired a 5-under-par 67 but had a costly bogey on the 18th hole Friday to tie Tommy Aaron for the lead at the midway point of the \$200,000 USI Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Golf leaders

Tommy Aaron	67-69-71-72=159
Hale Irwin	67-69-71-72=159
Bruce Devlin	68-70-71-72=161
John Mahaffey	71-72-73-74=190
Rick Mastaglio	71-72-73-74=190
Mike Reaser	71-72-73-74=190
John Schieff	71-72-73-74=190
Bobby Nichols	71-72-73-74=190
Tom Sanderson	71-72-73-74=190
Randy Wood	71-72-73-74=190
Jim Wheeler	71-72-73-74=190
Bob Resburg	71-72-73-74=190
Jack Lewis	71-72-73-74=190
Jerry McGee	71-72-73-74=190
Bill Zubo	71-72-73-74=190
Leon Heller	71-72-73-74=190
Don Iverson	71-72-73-74=190
Paul Murray	71-72-73-74=190
Don Bles	71-72-73-74=190
Bob Charles	71-72-73-74=190
Lee Trevino	71-72-73-74=190
Steve Meloy	71-72-73-74=190
Tommy Aaron	71-72-73-74=190
Bob Murphy	71-72-73-74=190
Devin Weaver	71-72-73-74=190
Mike Hill	71-72-73-74=190
Jerry Heard	71-72-73-74=190
Baron Harris	71-72-73-74=190
Dan Sikes	71-72-73-74=190
Jerry Zipser	71-72-73-74=190
Paul Rodgers	71-72-73-74=190
Howie Johnson	71-72-73-74=190
Harlin Roelink	71-72-73-74=190
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-72-73-74=190
Bert Cheney	71-72-73-74=190
Fred Martin	71-72-73-74=190
Deane Beman	71-72-73-74=190
Bobby Greenwood	71-72-73-74=190
Joe Carr	71-72-73-74=190
Hubert Green	71-72-73-74=190
Chuck Seely	71-72-73-74=190
George Johnson	71-72-73-74=190
Dick Sisk	71-72-73-74=190
Al Geiberger	71-72-73-74=190
Bill Miller	71-72-73-74=190
Paul Azar	71-72-73-74=190
Bill Casper	71-72-73-74=190
Don Ford	71-72-73-74=190
Forrest Fister	71-72-73-74=190
Tom Ulas	71-72-73-74=190
Dave Stockton	71-72-73-74=190
Don Cerrudo	71-72-73-74=190
David Graham	71-72-73-74=190
Ralph Johnson	71-72-73-74=190
Richard Crawford	71-72-73-74=190
Mac McLendon	71-72-73-74=190
Charles Brann	71-72-73-74=190
Terry Barrick	71-72-73-74=190
John Schroeder	71-72-73-74=190
Bob Lewis	71-72-73-74=190
Dwight Nevil	71-72-73-74=190
Steve Sifford	71-72-73-74=190
Miller Barber	71-72-73-74=190

FISHIN' FACTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH — 48 anglers on 2 boats caught 354 sand and 125, 448 rock cod, 76 sculpin, 1 mackerel.

REDONDO — 158 anglers on 6 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 371 calico bass, 36 sand bass, 12 bonito, 28 barracuda, 2 halibut, 233 anglers on 1 boat caught 743 rock cod, 81 mackerel, 27 bonito, 1 halibut.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 131 anglers on 45 boats caught 1 barracuda, 58 calico bass, 122 rock cod, 8 halibut, 30 sculpin, 15 mackerel, 168 miscellaneous.

SAN DIEGO — 819 anglers on 45 boats caught 538 albacore, 28 bluefin tuna, 53 yellowtail, 163 barracuda, 168 calico bass.

SAN PEDRO — 69 anglers on 4 boats caught 5 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 58 calico bass, 122 rock cod, 8 halibut, 30 sculpin, 15 mackerel, 168 miscellaneous.

2ND ST. LANDING A — 60 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 barracuda, 205 calico bass, 1 halibut, 105 mackerel, 110 perch, 150 rock fish.

BEAUMONT PIER — 45 anglers on 1 boat caught 42 calico bass, 95 rock cod, 154 sculpin, 6 whitefish.

PIERPOINT LANDING — 72 anglers on 2 boats caught 400 calico bass, 1 catfish, 414 miscellaneous.

SEAL BEACH — 152 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 1 halibut, 30 sculpin, 95 rock cod, 1 halibut, 30 sculpin, 15 mackerel, 45 whitefish, 115 and on 1 boat caught 8 barracuda, 31 calico bass, 12 white sea bass, 44 yellowtail, 12 halibut, 12 perch, 250 herrings, 110 white croaker.

Irwin, 27, of Boulder, Colo., tucked away seven birdies, on a 7,241-yard, par-72 course and briefly moved into the lead with a 30-foot putt on a 183-yard 16th hole. But he missed a six-footer on the 18th green to slip into the tie.

Irwin's 67, combined with a 69 in the opening round Thursday, left him with an 8-under-par two-day total of 136. Aaron, who was tied with John Schlee for the first-round lead at 67, shot a 69 Friday.

"I feel I had a pretty good putt on the 18th," Irwin said, "but the greens aren't holding up that well this late in the afternoon. I should have thought about all that traffic."

He said he opened the 18th with a "perfect drive" but "with the wind against me it wasn't good enough to get around the turn. That put me in a spot to begin with," said the bespectacled 1967 graduate of Colorado University.

Aaron, continuing the surge that won him more than \$32,000 in the last three weeks and sent him over the \$100,000 mark for the first time in 12 years as a pro, said he was "really in trouble only on the 13th hole. I hit a tree on the second shot, pitched on and two-putted for the bogey."

He had another bogey on the 6th hole where he three-putted, but wasn't concerned about it because "I was a long way from the cup." Aaron made up for the bogies with five birdies.

Jack Nicklaus, who has accumulated five titles and \$240,000 in winnings this season, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing in this event being sponsored for the first time by United States Industries.

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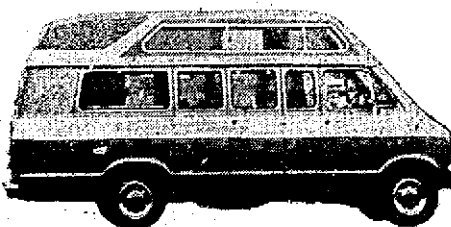
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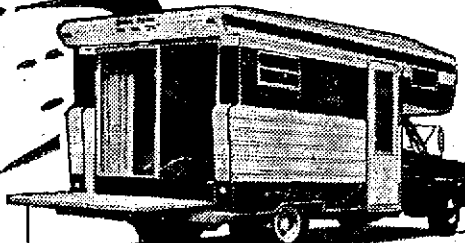


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